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# The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 20 NO. 40

PUBLISHED FOR 20 YEARS IN THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON  
WILMINGTON, MASS. - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1957

Price 10c

## Work Begins On New Route 28

### WILMINGTON BIDS FAREWELL TO AN OLD FRIEND

#### FULL MILITARY RITES FOR WILLIAM S. CAVANAUGH

On Thursday morning, September 26, Wilmington paid its last respects to several people, all in one. A capable and sincere funeral director since 1929; reliable public servant, both as town clerk and cemetery commissioner; a most genial cab driver and a "swell guy" -- "Bill" Cavanaugh.

William S. Cavanaugh died very suddenly on Sunday, September 22. Funeral services were held from his late residence, 374 Main St., on Thursday, September 26 at 8:15 a.m. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at St. Thomas Church at 9:00. Father Croke was celebrant of the Mass with Father Regan as Deacon and Father Palmieri as Sub-Deacon. Seated in the Sanctuary were Monsignor Shea of St. James' Church in Boston and Rev. Tyrell of St. Dorothy's Church. Estelle Shelley served as soloist and organist.

Full military rites were conducted. The firing squad was from Fort Devens. An honor guard from V. F. W. Post 2468 was present as well as a delegation from the Wilmington Rotary Club, Legion Post 136, D. A. V. and Auxiliaries. There was also a delegation from the Mass. Funeral Directors Assn. Wilmington's Selectmen attended in a body and employees from various town departments were also present.

Ushers in the church were Guy E. Nichols and Joseph B. McMahon, both of Wilmington. Serving as bearers were six funeral directors from other towns: John Lane of Winchester, Charles Hiltz of Reading, Francis Gaceck of Lowell, John Cox of Woburn, Thomas Cox of Woburn and David Malcom of Reading.

Burial was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery

where committal prayers were read by Father Croke.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of William S. Cavanaugh and Son.

Traffic was in charge of Police Chief Paul Lynch.

### Registration Dates For Special State Election

The Board of Registrars announced that it will be from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Wed., Oct. 30 from 12 noon until 10:00 p.m. to register new voters in regard to the special election to be held due to the death of Rep. Charles Wilkinson.

The Registrars remind recently married women that they must register under their new names.

### A Lion On Your Doorstep

Anytime next Sunday after 1:00 p.m., a Lion is going to knock on your door. Surprised? Don't be, be glad. For he will be bearing a gift, light for you, and help for those who can no longer see.

The annual Bulb and Broom drive sponsored by your local Lions club, will be underway, and for those who are bent over from using the old broom, they will be a welcome sight. The brooms they bring are made by the blind, and sold for the blind, therefore bringing a double profit. The bulbs are a well known bargain, an assortment chosen to be of use in every home, and selling below retail price for the individual bulbs.

Each sells for \$2.00, (the bulbs are worth \$2.38).

The work done by the Lions for the sightless continues unselfishly year after year. Please help them in this drive, and help yourself, too. (Close your eyes for a minute, then be glad you can use those bulbs.)

### Father-in-law of Dist. Atty. O'Dea Passes Away

#### ROBERT K. WOOD SUCCUMBS AT 62

Robert K. Wood of Dunton Rd., passed away on Sunday, September 29 following a lingering illness. He was 62 years old and had been a resident of our town for over 40 years. He was a veteran of World War One and a member of the V.F.W. He was also a member of Trackmen's Local 201, having been an employee of the railroad at the time of his death.

Mr. Wood is being survived by his wife, Anna F. (Slatery) and his daughter, Mrs. James L. O'Dea, Jr., of Lowell. He is also being survived by his four grandsons, James Dennis, Brian and Kevin O'Dea, all of Lowell.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, October 2 at 8:15 from the William S. Cavanaugh and Son Funeral Home. A solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at St. Thomas Church at 9:00 a.m.

Interment was in the Wildwood Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of William S. Cavanaugh and Son.

### Civil Defense Receives Plane Detector

Rene LaRivee, director of Civil Defense in Wilmington unveiled this week the new plane detector which has been sent to Wilmington to be placed in the Ground Observer Corps tower. The detector is capable of picking up the sound of planes ten miles away, long before they can be heard by the human ear. News of the plane can now be transmitted directly to the filter center by means of the new direct line phone recently installed at the tower.

Many of Wilmington's wardens met at Town Hall Monday evening to watch the movie "The Role of the Warden in Civil Defense."

### Herb Barrows Holding His Own

On Tuesday, sources very close to him reported that our Finance Committee Chairman, who has been a hospital patient for the past two weeks was resting more comfortably. It was also stated that "Herb's" avid interest in Wilmington's affairs is remaining most apparent.

It is the sincere hope of all of Wilmington that Mr. Barrows will not take too long in recovering from his illness. You are due a little rest "Herb" but don't stay away too long, we need you.

### Selectmen's Meeting Postponed

The Board of Selectmen cancelled its regular meeting Monday evening when only two members were present. Selectmen Frank Hagerty and Charles Black are confined with the grippe, and Selectwoman Wavie Drew was out of state.

The Selectmen recently decided not to hold meetings on the first Monday of the month, but may break the new rule the first time around due to the cancelled meeting of this week.

### Ahead of Schedule

Work on the huge AVCO Research and Development Laboratories on Lowell St., is proceeding slightly ahead of schedule, the Aberthaw Construction Co., which is building the multi-million dollar plant announced this week.

The pouring of concrete for the main structure of the buildings was completed last week and work started on the structural steel.

Work started yesterday on the portion of the relocated Rte. 28 which includes the lower part of the Wilmington section of the eight lane expressway.

Crews of the Campanella and Cardi construction company started to cut the brush in the Woburn-Reading area, and are expected to be working in Wilmington before the end of the week. Work started at noon when notice was received that the contract had received final approval from the state.

The two and a half mile section will run from a point north of Rte. 128 in Woburn to a point about 800 feet north of the present Rte. 129 (Lowell St.) Completion date of the \$4,080,900 section is expected in Feb. '59. Bids for the next portion of road to be built from the end of the above section to the relocated Rte. 125, will be advertised in December, and the last section of the Wilmington part will go out to bid in January, 1958.

The first section will enter Wilmington on the Hupper property on West St., proceed northerly about 1300 feet to where it will go under the relocated West St., then go under a relocated Lowell St. and cross the present Lowell St. at a point midway between the East Wilmington Betterment Hall and the home of Chesley Black.

West St. will be relocated, following the general line it now follows, but it will be elevated at the point where it crosses the new super highway. Lowell St. will be relocated to the south from the corner of West St., and will run about 400 feet south of its present course where it will cross the new Rte. 28. A half-cloverleaf at Lowell St. will provide access in this area.

Resident engineer John Steel, a senior civil engineer with 25 years experience on highway construction with the State, estimated that a million yards of fill will be used in the Wilmington area before the first section is completed. As the new Lowell St. will be about 25 feet higher than the present level of the land it will cross, much of the fill will be used here.

One of the best changes wrought by the coming of Rte. 28 in Wilmington is the passing of "Death Bridge" as the RR bridge just over the Reading line has been known. Scene of many tragic accidents in past years, the elimination of the bridge is one of the first changes that will be seen locally. A temporary bridge will be built just to the north of the present structure while change overs in power lines and utilities are made. Work has been underway near the RR in this section for some weeks as the Tennessee Gas line is moved in preparation for the new road.

The ten mile portion of the new expressway now under construction, including this section, five and eight tenths miles in Andover, the Andover-Methuen Bridge and the Reading-Stoneham-Woburn parcel is being built at cost of \$14,229,000. Another \$55 million is estimated as the cost of carrying the road into Boston. 90 percent of the cost is borne by the Federal Govt., and 10 percent by the State.

Plans are still under study for the future sections of the road in Wilmington and while the main road is definite, some of the approaches will not be blueprinted for another month.

The project is one of the first to be undertaken by the new Commissioner of Public Works, Anthony N. DiNatale, who assumed his new duties on September 12.

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## OUR VISITOR

Bob Hope made a welcome appearance recently at the Rockefeller Center office of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce. Accompanying him was pretty Joyce Cunliffe, Miss Eastern States Exposition for 1957. The world-famed comic's visit to our New York office was to get a little briefing on golf courses in the vicinity of West Springfield.

Apparently, he intends to relax in between appearance as star of the Exposition Sept. 15 through 21. On the program with Hope will be the United States Air Force band and the dancing line from Sid Caesar show, shining attractions for the half million people who will attend the Exposition.

**FIRST IN DEVELOPMENT**  
Lodging Corporation of Worcester, producers of cus-

toms paper-making machinery became the first firm to announce intentions of constructing a new plant at Auburn Industrial Park in Auburn. David J. Milliken, General Manager of Lodging Corp., announced his firm will erect a \$600,000 building at the Auburn site. Plans for construction have been completed. The plant will have 60,000 square feet of floor space. The Auburn Industrial Park is being devel-

oped by R.M. Bradley & Co. Grading of the 55-acre site is now underway and is expected to be completed by the end of September. The Mingolia Construction Co. has been awarded the grading contract. The Auburn Industrial Park when graded, will have capacity to house 10 buildings with a maximum valuation of \$10,000,000. The site is located near the Auburn Interchange

of the toll road, proving easy access to the latest link in Massachusetts' modern network of highways. Auburn Selectmen, on the heels of the announcement by Lodging Corp., of intention to erect its new plant on the site, announced that construction of a road and bridge to provide access to Southbridge Street from the park will begin shortly.

Every member of the family should get the unplugging habit, advises the Institute for Safer Living. Electric coffee makers, toasters, mixers, grills, vacuum cleaners and other small appliances should be unplugged immediately after each use, never allowed to stand idle with the current reaching them. This is doubly important when there are small children in the house.

# an open letter on the proposed new commuter program for B&M patrons . . .



## B & M PLAN REFLECTS THE CHANGING TRAVELING HABITS OF COMMUTERS — THE CAUSE OF THE RAILROAD'S ACUTE FINANCIAL CRISIS

Look around you today. Everywhere you see new, improved highways, and more and more new cars traveling on them. No one knows how far or how fast this change in our transportation habits will go. Already expert predictions for 1970 private car travel have been exceeded . . . right here in Metropolitan Boston.

Of course, no one would want to stem this tide if he could. The car has brought new pleasure and freedom to millions. And now as new superhighways enter Boston and parking facilities continue to improve, everyone must eventually benefit.

Everyone, of course, except the passenger-carrying railroads. Just think for a minute how our population has increased and our commuting towns grown since the 1920's. Where last year we carried only 8,225,223 Boston commuters — in 1921, when the automobile was new, we carried over 30 million.

This staggering loss of passengers, together with the Railroad's huge increased cost of operations, has posed a *serious financial problem* for the B&M.

We have proposed to meet this difficult problem with a modern, integrated commuter program that entails:

- 1 Elimination of our unprofitable and parallel passenger service in the areas also served by the Metropolitan Transit Authority.
- 2 Elimination of service on some branch lines where public need no longer warrants the service and where public transport is generally available.
- 3 Elimination or rescheduling of lightly patronized trains on main line and on some branch lines.

On the other hand, this program entails:

- 1 No fare increase as part of the plan.
- 2 Improved service for the majority of commuters by elimination of station stops close to Boston.
- 3 Air-conditioned Budd Highliner cars for all commuter service, which will involve the purchase of additional Budd cars and delivery of a Talgo train.
- 4 Revised schedules planned to meet the actual needs of the majority of commuters.

Here are the facts behind this projected program . . .

### PASSENGER LOSS — OVER \$1,000,000 A MONTH

First of all, please remember the B&M must operate as a business enterprise as well as a public service. It must provide services that suit the needs of the majority of its customers. But, like any business, if it continues to operate at a loss it must cease to exist.

When you see crowded early morning and evening B&M commuter trains entering and leaving Boston, you have a right to ask how the Railroad can be losing large sums of money on passenger service.

First of all, we must build and operate our plant to accommodate this peak morning and evening load. We must own, operate and maintain sufficient equipment to handle these peak loads. We must also employ train and engine crews and other employees to handle these peak loads. Finally, all of the plant, all of the equipment, and all of the employees that we must have on hand may be used to their capacity for less than *four hours of the twenty-four-hour day* — and then only for *five days out of the seven-day week*.

The B&M does lose money on passenger service — in the past ten years \$126,721,000 — and \$13,678,000 last year alone.

### What then about those recent passenger fare increases?

We had only expected these fare increases would reduce our passenger losses by \$1,100,000 a year. But even this did not happen. After the increase we lost so many commuters as to practically wipe out the hoped for benefits of the increase granted in passenger fares.

### Can we increase freight revenues?

To a large extent favorable freight rates are the life blood of our New England economy and affect the jobs and security of most of us. New England industry must continue to have freight rates competitive with other sections of the country. Therefore the Boston and Maine must maintain freight rates competitive with other railroads in territories such as the South or Southwest which have no commuter passenger problem.

### Railroads must show a profit, too

The B&M owes \$47,126,000 secured by First Mortgage Bonds — which become due in 1960.

This mortgage the B&M must pay in 1960 is precisely like a mortgage you might have on your own home. And to renew your own mortgage you would have to satisfy your bank that your present salary and future earning power warranted such a loan . . . the B&M is in exactly the same position.

Today net earnings of the B&M are below the level required for sound credit. And as we lose more and more passengers to the automobile and our wage and material costs continue to spiral upwards, our financial position worsens every day.

Right now we must increase our revenues by raising fares or by reducing losses. We know that a present increase in fares is no solution. Therefore, we have no alternative but to reduce our losses wherever possible.

We sincerely regret that for some of our passengers of many years we will no longer be able to provide service. We are certain that this proposed program will meet the needs of the great majority of our patrons. Thank you

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD



# DON'T WORRY ABOUT MISTAKES, PROFIT BY THEM, SAYS NOTED AUTHOR

Don't worry about mistakes, advises famous New England author, Gladys Hasty Carroll. "If God did not intend for mankind to make mistakes we wouldn't make them."

Mrs. Carroll, who lives in South Berwick, Maine, and is the wife of Professor Herbert Carroll, of the University of New Hampshire, has

just had her new novel, "Sing Out the Glory," published by Little, Brown and Company, Boston.

"I believe that mistakes are made in order to be rectified and profited by," she states. "But only a free country like ours gives us the opportunity to make our own mistakes, to correct them, and to recognize and enjoy our achievements, thereby, slowly building a better human society."

## Chief Character Is United States:

Mrs. Carroll, who first achieved fame with her best-selling novel, "As the Earth Turns," a Book-of-the-Month Club selection about Maine, says that the chief character of "Sing Out the Glory" is the United States itself, "as seen by a few inhabitants here in the northeast corner of the country, progressing from lusty childhood and confused adolescence into a wiser, maturer nation."

"I hope I have added something to the realization of what our country means to the so-called 'little-people' and what its example and leadership can mean to our neighbors."

Set in a small village in Maine, "Sing Out the Glory" tells of the conflict that arose when the French Canadians first came down from the north to cut the timber, and of how the two groups, the original Yankee inhabitants and the newcomers, grew to understand and ac-

cept each other.

## Grew Up On Maine Farm:

Mrs. Carroll is eminently qualified to tell about the New England scenes which she loves so well. "I was born in New Hampshire and grew up on a Maine farm, in the house my grandfather built for his bride," she relates. "We were a small, exceedingly close-knit family. Everything we did, we did over and over. The few people we saw, we saw constantly. I loved every minute of it. I had grandparents, parents, a maiden aunt, and an older brother. My father had a shop in town where he did fancy lettering for signs, striping and other decorations for carriages, sleighs, and early cars. He rode in a scarlet gig behind a little racing horse."

Mrs. Carroll studied at Berwick Academy, and then at Bates College. She was graduated in 1925, and the day after graduation, she married another student at Bates, Herbert Carroll, who is in present life Chairman of the Department of Psychology of the University of New Hampshire and an ex-president of the New Hampshire Psychological Association. The Carrolls have two children, Warren and Sally. Fascinated by Antiques:

In her role as wife and mother, which she much prefers to the limelight of publicity that is supposed to go with being an author, Mrs. Carroll, like so many other

women, has a love for antiques of every sort. "Everything made by hand or long used fascinate me," she confesses. "So do all the people who hoard, buy, sell, photograph or write about these treasures. I have never seen an antique shop, second-hand book store, barn loft, or attic where I did not feel at home. I subscribe to three antique magazines and read every word in every issue. I like flowers, too, but the only plants which have ever flourished for me are pine trees, my grandmother's Pink Lady geraniums, and my mother's Christmas cactus, which blooms all year round."

The inventor of spectacles is one of the unknown heroes of science, and an anonymous benefactor of mankind. Until spectacles were introduced more than 650 years ago, millions of near-sighted people didn't think the world they lived in was an impressive place. They lived out their lives unable to see mountains, clouds or stars.

Early eyeglasses, primitive by modern standards, with cumbersome and heavily ornamented frames were often worn as badges of authority.

Some of these "authorities" had them riveted into their helmets or fastened into hats and hoods, according to Murine Company studies.

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Two Seat Wagon - Dark  
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1954 Ford V8  
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1954 Chevrolet 6 Cyl  
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Light Green Color  
Radio and Heater  
Standard Shift  
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1954 Pontiac  
Chieftain Deluxe  
4 Door Sedan  
Dark Green Color  
Radio and Heater  
Standard Shift  
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1953 Pontiac  
Custom Catalina  
Ivory & Green - Radio  
& Heater - Hydramatic  
Power Steering  
\$1195.00

1953 Pontiac  
Two Door Sedan  
Radio and Heater  
Green & Ivory  
Standard Shift  
\$895.00

1953 Dodge V8  
Coronet Club Coupe  
Two Tone Green  
Radio and Heater  
Automatic Drive  
\$895.00

1952 Pontiac  
4 Door Sedan  
Dark Gray  
Radio and Heater  
Hydramatic  
\$795.00

1952 Pontiac  
Chieftain Deluxe  
2 Door Sedan - Two  
Tone Blue - Radio -  
Heater - Hydramatic  
\$795.00

1951 Pontiac  
Chieftain Deluxe  
4 Door Sedan - Two  
Tone Gray - Radio -  
Heater - Hydramatic  
\$595.00

1951 Pontiac  
Chieftain Deluxe  
4 Door Sedan - Dark  
Green - Radio & Heater  
Standard Shift  
\$595.00

1951 Pontiac  
Chieftain Deluxe  
2 Door Sedan - Light  
Blue & Gray - Radio &  
Heater - Hydramatic  
\$595.00

1951 Nash Statesman  
4 Door Sedan  
Radio & Heater  
\$395.00

1951 Kaiser  
4 Door Sedan - Heater  
\$395.00

1950 Plymouth  
4 Door Sedan  
Radio & Heater  
\$395.00

1950 Chevrolet  
4 Door Sedan  
Radio & Heater  
\$395.00

1950 Pontiac  
Sedan Coupe - Radio -  
Heater - Hydramatic  
\$395.00

1949 Ford V8  
Custom 4 Door Sedan  
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## THE STATE WE'RE IN

High Voltage Corporation of Burlington has been awarded a contract by the Brookhaven National Laboratory for a million-electron-volt Van de Graaf accelerator. . . . Hardly had Lynwood O. Elkrem of Baird-Atomic, Inc., assumed the presidency of the New England Spectroscopic Society than he was preparing to deliver a lecture on industrial spectroscopy at Arizona State College. . . . The Rev. William Blackstone, first settler of Attleboro, planted the first apple trees and English roses in Boston around 1625. . . . Ionics, Inc., Cambridge, has supplied the device that is providing nearly 5,000 gallons of purified water for natives on Bahrain Island in the Persian Gulf, one of the most arid regions of the world. . . . Among recent appointments: Arthur F. Baldensperger, Jr., to the newly created post of Management Development Co-ordinator, Sales, for CBS-Hytron, and Wilfred G. Caldwell, as Senior Patent Attorney for the same firm. . . . Dr. Arne Wilkstrom, internationally known scientist, has been named special Technical Assistant to the President of the Research and Advanced Development Division of Avco Manufacturing Corp. Raytheon's new Manager of its Research Division is Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, who resigned from the Atomic Energy Commission to join the Massachusetts firm. . . . The recently held National Stock Outboard Championship races on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, marked the first time the competition took place in New England. . . . Since locating in Taunton six years ago Ansonia Mills has increased its employment by 400. . . . A new addition to Drummond Printing, also in Taunton, nearly doubles its floor space. . . . and still in Taunton, Seeley Co. is modernizing its plant.

## HANDY TO AIRPORT

Purchase of a choice, triangular tract of land, comprising 30 acres in all and located close to the Turners Falls Airport, has been made by the Turners Falls-Montague Chamber of Commerce for the site of an industrial park.

Chamber President William Sweeney said the proximity of the industrial development site to the airport will provide an excellent selling point to bring new industry to the area. In order to purchase the land it was necessary for the officers of the Chamber's Industrial Committee to incorporate. The officers of the corporation are the same as those of the Chamber of Commerce. They are William Sweeney, President; William J. Powers, Vice President; Albert H. Saulnier, Treasurer.

The 12 directors of the Chamber are also directors of the proposed Industrial Park. The land is located on Millers Fall Road. Present plans are to advertise the development in trade journals. Joining in the advertising venture will be the Greenfield Chamber of Commerce. The industrial development site cost but \$2,700 which was borrowed by the Chamber of Commerce from the Crocker Institute for savings.

## OLD AGE NEWS

Since women first became eligible for social security benefits at age 62, one of the most frequent questions they ask, according to Miss Ethel Eliopoulos, manager of the Lowell social security office, is: "Should I file for social security benefits before 65, or should I wait?"

She stated that this question cannot be answered with a flat "Yes" or "No" for every working woman or wife interested in getting the most value out of her social security benefits. Many individual factors must be considered before a woman can arrive at a final decision on when she should claim her benefits. The social security office can explain the law to her, but must make her own choice.

One of the requirements of the law is that for every month under age 65 that benefits are claimed there is a reduction in the amount of the monthly benefit. For the woman who has worked under social security, the benefit is reduced 20 per cent if started at age 62, while the wife's benefit beginning at age 62 is reduced by 25 per cent. The percent of reduction becomes less with each month she waits, up to the time she is 65. This reduced benefit for wives and women workers continue after age 65. However, if the wife should be left a widow, she becomes entitled to the full widow's benefit payable on her husband's social security account without any reduction, since widow's benefits at age 62 are not subject to reductions.

She further stated that the Social Security Administration figures a wife or a retired worker who elects to receive the reduced benefit between age 62 and 65 will be ahead for the first 12 years. If the wife continues to get the reduced benefit for more than 12 years, the total amount received will not be as large as if she had waited until age 65 to file her claim.

According to Miss Eliopoulos, the working woman who applies for benefits before she is 65 is ahead for 15 years. If she lives longer than 15 years, the total amount she receives would be less than if she claimed her benefits at age 65.

Miss Eliopoulos stated that women between the ages of 62 and 65 who wish more exact information concerning the amounts of the benefits should contact the local social security office.

Specially equipped Lockheed "Super Constellations" are used by the Navy's Hurricane Hunters in high level reconnaissance of hurricanes. The "Connies" are capable of flights up to 18 hours and can either track the path of the storms from a distance of several hundred miles, or penetrate to the center and take soundings of meteorological conditions in the eye.

## OUR BOY

Jack Lemmon, rising young motion picture comedian, is a former resident of Cambridge, Mass., a Harvard graduate and was President of the Hasty Pudding Club as an undergraduate, according to the Massachusetts Department of Commerce.



## The Wilmington Crusader

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### CITIZENS, ARISE!

Friends, Wilmingtonites, countrymen, lend me your letters! . . . paraphrases the plea of the chairman of the Board of Selectmen at the meeting of the board one Monday evening.

Accusing the local papers of lulling the people of the town, particularly the East section, into thinking that their problems with the odors emanating from Woburn had been solved, by printing reports that the State had interceded and informed businesses in Woburn to clean up or shut down, Mr. DeFelice suggested that the people of the town write letters. The letters, if addressed to the Board of Selectmen, will be forwarded to the Board of Health, (which has a lot more room in its files than the Selectmen) and the Board of Health will forward a summary of the complaints to the State Health Dept. The results of this action are not too clear, since the State, at last report, had issued an ultimatum to the offending plants. But however, Mr. DeFelice has asked the press to co-operate, and request the good people of Wilmington to write letters to them, informing them that there is a smell in town.

This does, to some thinking, seem a rather round about way of accomplishing little.

The Selectmen say they can do nothing; the Board of Health can do nothing as the plants are out of town; the State has said what it will do. Since there was no one else left, to be blamed for the smell, the newspapers had their wrists slapped for reporting a State hearing.

However, please do as Mr. DeFelice suggests, write, write, write. We are not sure who would be the best person to write to; perhaps a higher level might bring more results. You could always make carbons and send one to the town, one to the state and one to Washington. Maybe we can think up something on the chain letter idea. The top name on the lists gets all the smells.

But, please write someone. (Not us, thanks, we're too busy, co-operating with the selectmen.)

### WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR RED CROSS COVERAGE

To be eligible for Red Cross coverage of blood needs at hospitals, a person must be a participant in the Massachusetts Red Cross Program because of:

- Personal donation within the last twelve months.
- Membership in an organization or industry which is meeting its yearly blood quota.
- Donation of an immediate relative within the last twelve months.

Applications for Red Cross blood coverage must state to which category the applicant belongs.

Persons who do not belong to any of these categories can receive blood from hospital blood banks by paying for the blood used, or by the family recruiting donors who will go to the hospital to give the blood needed.

Persons are considered participants in the program if they are members of a

participating organization or industry which is meeting its blood donation quota. Quotas for group participation can be set up in one of two ways:

- 20 per cent of group membership donating blood will protect the blood needs of the total membership plus the immediate families of the donors.
- 30 per cent of group membership donating blood will protect the total membership plus the immediate families of all members.

According to this policy, the use of blood collected through Red Cross is limited to those who donate, either as individuals or as members of a participating organization or industry in the twelve months following their blood donation. When you donate under this policy, you have the satisfaction of knowing that your blood is now doing an actual public service, instead of often supplying those who are as well able to give blood as you,

yourself.

Those who have not donated within the year, and those who have never donated are urged to give a pint of blood at the next visit of the Bloodmobile, so that they and their families may be assured of blood coverage, when needed, during the coming year.

### NO EVIL BEFALL THEE

Col. Ralph T. Miller of The Salvation Army (Life Lines)

Many years ago I was stranded in a New England town. My car had broken down as I was on my way to keep a speaking engagement in Maine.

I went to the railroad station in hope that I could find a train going in my direction. It was late at night, and the station, while unlocked, was completely dark. I was able, with the help of a nearby street light, to see a sign at the ticket window, which told me that no-one would be on duty until four o'clock, when a train would stop.

I found a seat in that dark, frightening station, and sat quietly, trying to sleep.

Suddenly I heard the creaking of a door, and saw two men furtively enter. They were coming toward me. I remembered that in my pocket was a hundred and fifty dollar watch, a gift from the people of Brooklyn.

I thought: "This is it. They'll probably beat me up, take my watch and my money, and perhaps even kill me."

Quickly, I began to pray for wisdom to meet this crisis in the right way. Into my mind there flashed an old beloved verse from the 91st Psalm: "There shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling."

Impelled by the same force, I rose from my seat, walked toward the men, and said, "I'm a stranger in town. Can you tell me if there is a lunch room where I could get a cup of coffee?" A little startled, they gave me directions. I walked out untouched, but still quaking in my shoes.

By a co-incidence, I learned later that they were two of the most desperate criminals of New England. The police were on their trail, and they were hunting for money to make a get-away.

Many times I have found myself in dangerous situations, but never once "has evil befallen me." May it be the same in your life.

### ORE IN MASSACHUSETTS

Although not noted for its mineral resources, ores of copper, gold, iron, lead, silver and zinc have at times been discovered in Massachusetts, according to the booklet, "Facts About Massachusetts" published by the Massachusetts Department of Commerce.

The official baseball used in the National League is manufactured in the Spaulding Co. plant in Chicopee, Mass., boasts the Massachusetts Department of Commerce.

### Dr. Samuel Rosenfield

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## KNOW YOUR NAVY



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## SHOE & FOOT

### NOTES

by J. Arthur Poltras



We fill very important prescriptions for doctors for combination arch supporters and good shoes for people with pain in their knees and back. May we give our explanation on how these pains come about? Quote: From an article taken from "Your Health Publication, Inc." If you overload or over work any muscle in the body, you will have pain.

In the foot side this pain may commence in the toes or arch and run through the ankle up the leg into the calf, and on into the knee.

At this point, the constant pull of the muscles will affect the related ligaments and cartilages. Then the pain will travel along the thigh to the hip where the same thing happens as at the knee. Finally, you will get pains and aches in the small of your back from the general strain and unconscious effort to save your feet and legs. From this discussion it should be easy to understand how a pain in the knee could be mistaken for arthritis; and how a pain that seems to travel along the nerves from the very tips of the toes clear up to the waist could be diagnosed as neuritis.

The fact remains, however, that in an astonishingly large number of cases treatment for the foot strain will relieve the pain, whereas treatment for arthritis won't relieve anything. The first step, then, in our treatment for fallen arches is to correct the shoes and posture. This is basic. Everything else is supplemental.

As to posture, you must stand and walk so that the whole foot: on the heel, along the outer border, and across the ball for metatarsal heads. The toes must be pointed straight ahead. The function of the shoe is to help maintain this correct posture and weight distribution, but it need not necessarily be an orthopedic type. In many cases, it can be a very smart bit of footwear. The essential thing is that it be an oxford tie. Loafers, pumps, play shoes and all heelless and toeless creations are definitely out. An important bit of evi-

dence in support of this arbitrary stand is the fact that the average Doctor treats eighteen women to one man. The man, with his laced-up, low-heeled, wide-toed shoes, suffers very little foot trouble as compared to women. Hence, as I have said, the shoe must be an oxford tie, with a tongue and not less than five eyelets, laced firmly at the instep to hold the foot in its proper place. It should also be straight on the inner line (unless a special bunion shoe is needed) and broad enough in the toe to allow complete freedom of action in the forefoot.

To make this a little clearer, it might be said that the shoe should feel like a corset through the instep and heel but that it should also feel completely free of constriction from the ball of the foot forward through the toes.

Painted shoes choke off this freedom, cramping and weakening the important little muscles so necessary to stability of posture. Moreover, crowding of the toes depresses the metatarsals, pinching nerves, and sending spasms of pain through the toes and arch.

### OVERSEAS WORK

Two years overseas — with a salary of \$3390 a year, as pay — may sound too good to be true, but it is an opportunity now being offered to young Boston area sec-

retaries, stenographers, typists and clerks who are willing to travel anywhere in the world.

Miss Kathryn Groot and Mrs. Jean Moretti, Personnel Officers from the United States Department of State are now in Boston, at the Massachusetts State Employment Service, 6 Somerset Street, to interview applicants who are between the ages of 21 and 35, single with no dependents and U. S. citizens in excellent health and willing to accept assignment to any of the 270 Embassies, Legations and Consulates abroad.

The starting salary for secretaries is \$3800. A typing speed of 50 words per minute and a shorthand speed of 96 words per minute is required. Stenographers who type clerks with a speed of 45 words per minute and general clerks with a speed of 35 words a minute. All salaries are supplemented by overseas allowances and free housing. Employees have liberal vacations while overseas and, between each tour of duty, six weeks of home leave at Government expense. All applicants must have at least three years of office experience.

Typists, 18 years of age, who can type 40 words a minute and stenographers who can, in addition, take shorthand at 80, are being interviewed for positions in the Department of State's headquarters in Washington, D. C. The starting salaries range from \$3175 to \$3415 a year. No previous experience is needed.

Interviews are being conducted daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and until 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from August 19 through 30, at 6 Somerset Street. Additional information can be obtained by calling Lafayette 3-4525. (State F/D - Washington, D. C.)

### FREE LECTURE ON

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE AVAILABILITY OF UNLIMITED GOOD"

LECTURER: THEODORE WALLACH, C.S. OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST IN BOSTON.

PLACE: READING MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL, 62 OAKLAND ROAD, READING.

TIME: SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, AT 8 O'CLOCK.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

## Chapin Chatter

The other day I was making a survey of the Heating System in a home in Reading, and one of the most succulent smells in the world wafted through the air to my nostrils.

The lady of the house was making piccalilli. You know, the kind mother used to make, "the kind you can't hardly get any more."

Those were the days, the good old days, when Life was simpler they say, although they weren't easier. As a matter of fact, if you think back to those good old days, Life was pretty hard.

Today you can make piccalilli if you are in the mood, or you can go to the store and buy piccalilli all put up.

You can make bread, or you can buy it. You can do your laundry with a scrub board and strong yellow soap, or you can have an automatic washing machine or take them to the laundry.

You can make your own clothes, or you can buy them.

You can shovel coal, and get a lot of exercise running up and down stairs to tend it, and keep your back in good shape lugging out the ash barrel. Also you can get further exercise cleaning up the cellar then some more exercise cleaning the house of ash dust, or you can have a modern, clean, efficient, safe Wrinkler heating system, and turn your cellar into a beautiful extra lounging room.

Besides all this, there is the carefree effortless comfort and peace of mind to which you can attach no price tag.

You can have all this for no money down and take three years to pay, and with the savings on the heating you can buy your piccalilli, bread and the automatic washing machine.

Call us at READING 2-3290 and we will be glad to tell you more.

Best regards,  
Paul Rimbach



Safety Tip: The AAA warns wet leaves are as slippery as ice beneath the wheels of an automobile. Avoid piles of leaves if possible. If there are too many of them to drive around, mow your car while you are still on dry pavement and proceed cautiously.



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#### WILMINGTON COMMUNITY FUND

October 26th is only three weeks away, so please set aside something each week so that this will be the greatest drive to date. This week we will give the background and purpose of the Wilmington Dental Clinic, one of the organizations supported by you contributions. "All your money stays in Wilmington!"

The Dental Clinic was originally started and equipped by the Wilmington Rotary Club, which also was its sole support until a few years ago when, because of the growing needs of the Town was then supported by the Wilmington Community Fund. One year the clinic did not get under way until after the Community Fund drive because of the need of necessary funds.

Our growing school population, which everyone is aware of, demanded our present Hygienist two mornings a week, two Dentists each one morning a week and a Dental Assistant who works four mornings a week.

The Hygienist now gives the Fluorine treatments which opens more time for the handling of more children by the dentists, please don't get excited, the program does not take away from our dentists in town; they fully endorse the dental program.

When the Glen Road School opens it is hoped that a chair and equipment can be added to help prevent our ever growing needs.

The Dental program is supervised by Mrs. Esther Nichols, who as the "Old Timers" in town know is a person dedicated to the future dental health of the town. The following is a letter by Mrs. Nichols:

The Dental Division of the Wilmington Health Clinic Inc., is one of the organizations which is supported by the Wilmington Community Fund. In accordance with good school health policy, the program is one of prevention. It is aimed at improving the dental health of the school population. Fluorine treatments are given at regular intervals for the reduction of tooth decay. Restorative dentistry is in grade one and in grade two if time and money allows. The chief objective of the restorative work done in the primary grades is the preservation of six year molars. These molars are permanent teeth, and are essential to good health. The effectiveness of the program is enhanced by health teaching in the clinic and in the class room.

Insufficient funds, facilities, and time make it impossible to care for all the needs of the pupils. However, this program of prevention, augmented by good oral hygiene, and a well balanced diet will improve the general dental health of the school population.

The clinic fee is nominal. This makes the service available to all pupils, especially those who for financial reasons are unable to go to their family dentists.

As school nurse, I am very grateful for such a constructive dental health program in our schools.  
Esther N. Nichols, R.N.

#### FIRE LOG

Dry windy weather has been keeping the fire dept. on the jump. Our local fire fighters answered a total of 28 calls last week.

On Monday, September 23, at 11:15 a.m., the ambulance was summoned to take Mrs. Fay from Tewksbury Hospital to her home on Atlantic Ave. At 11:35 a.m. the ambulance was summoned to transport Angelo Palino of Verdun Rd., to V.A. Hospital in Jamaica Plain. At 16:16 p.m. the ambulance was called again to take Mrs. Traywick of Boutwell St., to Lowell St., to Lowell General Hospital. At 10:20 p.m. engine 4 answered a call to Eames St., to fight a brush fire at Holden and Norris.

On Tuesday, September 24, at 10:30 a.m. engine one was dispatched to the home of Mr. Ingram on Wing Rd., where a washing machine motor had become overheated. At 4:45 a.m. the ambulance was called to take Mrs. Gus Cuoco to Winches-ter Hospital. Engine four went to the Esquire Estates on Salem St., at 2:05 p.m. to fight a brush fire. At 7:35 p.m. a brush fire occurred on the property of Mr. Rogers on Crest Avenue. At 9:20 p.m. the ambulance was called to take Anna Carpenter of St. Paul St., to St. John's Hospital.

On Wednesday, September 25, at 9:15 a.m. engine two was called to Turner's on Main St., where an oil burner had become flooded. At 11:05 a.m. a brush fire broke out on Grove St., at West St., engine four responded to the call. At 3:15 p.m. engine four went to Winston Ave., to combat a brush fire.

On Thursday, September 26 at 2:43 p.m. a false alarm was sounded at Unit Packet Corp.

On Friday, September 27, at 2:43 a.m. the ambulance was summoned to transport Mrs. Brunnell from her home on Beacon St., to St. John's Hospital. At 1:30 p.m. on the same day, engine 4 went to North St., to fight a brush fire. At 3:15 p.m. the ambulance was called to take Walter Taylor from his home on Butters Row to St. John's Hospital. At 5:00 p.m. engines three, four and five went to Grove Ave., and Lake St., to fight a brush fire. At 8:50 p.m. a rescue one son Pershing St., to take Mr. Winters on Pershing St., to investigate a leaky oil tank. At 10:00 p.m. the ambulance was summoned to take Mrs. Earl Sheehan of Woodside Ave., to Winchester Hospital.

On Saturday, September 28 at 2:30 a.m. engines one, two and five went to National Poly Chemical Co. on Eames St., where a fire had broken out. Only minor damage was done to one of the vats. At 10:50 a.m. engine four went to Pinewood Rd., to fight a brush fire. At 11:40 a.m., engine one, two and five went

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to the home of Joseph Donovan on West St., where an oil burner had flooded. At 12:10 p.m. a brush fire occurred on the property of Mr. Erwin on Shawsheen Ave. Engine one responded to the call. At 12:25 p.m. engine one went to Nichols St., where a brush fire had broken out on the property of Mr. Gilbert.

On Sunday, September 29 at 9:15 a.m. engine four was summoned to Lowell St., to combat a brush fire. At 9:35 a.m. engines three and five went to Burlington Ave., to fight a brush fire. At 12:05 p.m. engines three and four went to Lawrence where a brush fire had broken out.

On Monday, September 30, at 6:05 a.m. a brush fire broke out on the Glen Rd. at the site of the prospective new school building. Engines three, four and five answered the call.

#### ADULT MOVIES TO BEGIN

Starting on October 11, the program of movies for the 2458 will be as follows: October 11, "Man Without a Star" starring Kirk Douglas in color; October 18, "Sign of the Pagan" or "Back up Front"; October 25, "Far Country" with Jeff Chandler.

These movies will begin at 9:00 p.m. and members are invited to attend and bring their friends. There will be hot refreshments available.

#### FINED \$50.00

At Woburn Court on Wednesday, September 25, Richard Harnish of Kendall St. was fined \$50.00 for operating an automobile after his right to operate had been suspended. Mr. Harnish pleaded not guilty to the charge, but was found guilty and fined. Officer Ellsworth prosecuted.

On the same day, Richard Caldwell of Grove Ave., was found guilty of operating a vehicle without an inspection sticker visible. He was fined \$5.00. Officer Shepherd prosecuted.

#### SATURDAY AFTERNOON

#### MOVIES WELL

#### ATTENDED

The first showing of the children's movies last Saturday, sponsored by the V.F.W. was very well attended. Over one hundred children were present. According to Hank Fillippone, in charge of this program, folding chairs are needed quite badly. Citizens are asked to donate a folding chair if possible so that more children may be seated properly.

It is planned to run a feature and a serial, starting the latter part of October. This Saturday will feature

selected short subjects and cartoons.

Parents are requested to call for their children when the movie is over, at approximately 4:00 p.m.

This program is a non-profit making program and is being offered solely as a bit of service to the community and the people of Wilmington who do not have a theatre in their town.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Communion Service will be held on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. and our Pastor, Eliot Castillo will be in charge. Pray that this service will be an inspiration to all and that many souls will be dedicated and re-dedicated to serving our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service, where there is a stirring "old fashioned" song service which everybody enjoys. Special music, testimonies and a gospel message by our Pastor.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the home of Roger Nichols, 98 Church St.

Thursday evening, 7:30 "Hour of Power" services will be held at the parsonage at 173 Church St. This is a service dedicated to Bible study, discussion, prayer, hymns of praise and testimonies; a necessary program if a Christian is to grow strong.

Friday, October 4, at 8:00 p.m. Trustees meeting at the parsonage.

#### SMALL BUSINESS

#### HEARING

Spokesmen for Small Business in Massachusetts will have an opportunity to air their problems to members of the United States Senate Small Business Committee at a hearing in Boston during the week of September 30. The Senate Committee currently studying the problems of Small Business is now on a nation-wide tour. A definite date and place for the Boston hearing will be set shortly. The Senate Committee coming to Massachusetts following hearings in Cleveland and New York in the latter part of the month.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for their many expressions of sympathy and their acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

The family of the late George Lynch.

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## As My Garden Sleeps

By Mari Gold



With October comes frost and falling leaves and the odor of burning leaves. (We certainly hope, however, that you will wait until after a rain to burn yours). Many folks feel that gardening ends with the first frost and the falling leaves, but the true garden lover will carry on with the chores which will keep his garden healthy. These chores may continue right into December, if the weather is favorable for outdoor work.

The time for raking leaves is now at hand and it must be remembered that these dead leaves are a source of humus. Instead of burning them, it is advisable to make a box or pen about 2'x5'x10'

in a corner where it may be concealed by shrubbery. Pack leaves in six inch layers and wet them thoroughly. Dress with four pounds of chemical lawn food, four pounds of sulphate of ammonia and three pounds of ground limestone and four inches of good soil mixed with sand. This should be packed into the enclosure in layers and must be kept wet. The chemicals aid in decaying the leaves more rapidly than if the leaves were used alone.

The sand must be used to lighten the loam, the fertilizer is for food, the sulphate of ammonia is high in nitrogen and has a slight acid reaction. The ground limestone sweetens the finished product. You may also empty the vacuum cleaner, soot from cleanings from the furnace or fireplace and practically any vegetable matter or kitchen refuse which will decay. Add some manure or peat moss if you

wish to increase the supply. If you already have a compost bed, fork it over and wet it down frequently. It will take a year or so for this to decay and turn to loam, so it is wise to start two compost piles if you have the space. In this way, when you need loam, you have it right on hand and you know it is good.

Any changes in your garden should be made now. Do not use quick-acting fertilizer in preparing beds in the fall. They will be leaked away before spring. Use the material which will act slowly and last a long time, such as coarse raw bone, etc. Where lime is needed, now is the time to apply ground limestone for sweetening the soil.

Few gardeners are sufficiently aware of the necessity for setting out fall planted bulbs at the proper time. Only tulips should be held until after October 15. The narcissus, while many are planted in October, should actually go in as early as possible as it takes as much as three months to properly develop their roots. Do not use manure on bulbs unless especially directed.

If you are planning a rose garden, this is the time of year to construct the semi-formal garden so that the beds will be settled. Any time in October, you can plant roses. Poor construction always leads to a disappointment. Make the walks first and the beds afterward. The best time for fall planting of roses is just before freezing weather.

Before planting, shorten the long shoots which will offer resistance to the wind. If they were not removed, they would sway and disturb the roots while they are getting established. Cut off broken or damaged roots and cut thick ones back to six

inches from the starting point. Save as many as possible of the tiny fibrous roots as these are the ones which feed the plant. If a root has a crack in it, cut it off clean or it will breed disease. If the bark is shriveled when you receive your plants, bury them under six inches of moist soil for a few days. When planting them, be sure to firm the soil in as the hole is filled. As soon as there is sufficient soil around the roots to prevent damage, step on it and rock back and forth to make certain the earth is packed firmly around the roots. If the soil is not packed firm enough, the frost and winter rain will get at the roots and ruin them. It is well to mound the soil four to six inches up around the plants to keep the water running away from the plant. The

plant would be injured if a pool of water formed around it in freezing weather.

After these cold nights, everyone must have their house plants inside again. The first few days in the house is a critical period for indoor plants. Use great care in watering and be sure to keep the foliage sprayed lest the plant will dry up too quickly. There is a great deal of difference between outdoor and indoor conditions. This must be taken into consideration. A good spraying or warm water bath will work wonders after this hot, dry summer. It will clean the clogged leaf pores so the plant can breathe.

A few people believe plants are detrimental to health especially in sleeping rooms. Just laugh this off, because if plants gave off this much injurious gas to the human race, we would have been exterminated long ago. So bring your plants in and enjoy them.

**CONGREGATIONAL NEWS**  
Church Cabinet meeting Thursday at 8 P.M. at the parsonage.

Boy Scouts Friday at 7 p.m.

The Couples Club will hold a progressive supper on Saturday, leaving the church at 6:45 p.m. and returning to the upper parish house for an entertainment.

Another change has been required in the Church School schedule, due to overcrowded conditions. Commencing this coming Sunday all pupils up to and including Grade 4 will come at the 9:30 hour, and pupils in Grade 5 and up will meet at 11:00. This second group will share in the adult worship service in the sanctuary from 11:00 to 11:30, and they are requested to sit with their parents as families.

World wide Communion Sunday will be observed at both services. The rite of

baptism will be administered during the 11 o'clock service and parents are asked to notify the minister if they wish to present children.

The Quaintance Club will meet on Sunday at 5 p.m. Members of the Fireside Fellowship desiring to enroll in a Bible Study group under the leadership of Mr. Cummings will meet for the first time, and this week the meeting will be held at the home of Bonnie Justice, 45 Brand Ave. at 6:30 p.m. The entire Fireside Fellowship will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Released time classes at the church on Monday at 1:15 p.m.

The Center Branch Associates will meet in the parish house on Monday at 8 p.m.

The Finance Committee will hold its monthly meeting in the parish house on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

One of the world's largest testing tanks is located at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md. The huge vertical pipe holds a million and one-half gallons.

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

#### Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Beulah E. Swain late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Harold Swain of Wilmington in said County be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1957.

Edmund H. Gunther, Acting Register.

S-25 O-2-9

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

#### Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Gerhard A. Meyer late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Albert G. Meyer of Belmont in said County or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of October 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

Edmund H. Gunther, Acting Register.

S-25 O-2-9

Sayings often heard these days:

**"You're so smart to have an extension telephone upstairs"**

You too can enjoy the convenience and beauty of an extension telephone. In harmonizing color — only \$1.25 or less a month plus tax and one-time initial charge. Call your local Telephone Business Office today.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

## MERRI-MAC CLEANERS

Drive-In Plant 460 Main St. Wilmington OL 8-3248

WE WOULD LIKE TO ... KNOW YOU BETTER

WE REPAIR ... JEWELRY  
ELECTRIC RAZORS ... FOUNTAIN PENS

BOUVIER  
WILMINGTON

New Watches

Middlesex Ave. and  
Shady Lane Drive  
OLiver 8-3459

Liberal Allowance  
on Old Ones

Old furnace got you on the run?

**AMERICAN-Standard**  
lets the

**MAGIC OF HOT WATER COMFORT**  
end your heating worries permanently!

Rugged, compact American-Standard heating boilers and smart, modern baseboard panels will give you carefree heating comfort that will seem like magic.

**AMERICAN-Standard Quality Heating Equipment**



AMERICAN-STANDARD BOILERS... Clean, automatic, economical, give long years of dependable heating.

- Provides a blanket of warmth all around the house
- Gives quick, even heat
- Permits wall-to-wall living
- Provides warm, comfortable floors.



BASEBOARD PANELS ... for draft-free, quiet heat from inconspicuous source.

Buy now on easy time payments

Come in and see us for the best in Automatic Heating!  
FREE ESTIMATES ... EASY TIME PAYMENTS

FREE ESTIMATE!

EASY TERMS!

**DOMESTIC PLUMBING & HEATING CO.**  
25 MIDDLESEX STREET, LOWELL

GLEview 3-1732

### TWIN PINES POWER MOWER SERVICE

Complete One-Stop Service

Motor Work - Sharpening  
67 BURLINGTON AVE.  
Tel. OL 8-2731

FN

**NEW & USED BIKES**  
Open Mon. - Fri. 6-9 P.M.  
Sat. 1-5 P.M.  
Sun. 10:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.



**BICYCLE REPAIRS**

**HILLSON'S**  
PARTS & REPAIRS  
970 MAIN ST.  
TEWKSBURY

FN



Want Ads may be placed by calling GLenview 8-8812 . . .



# use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

Rates  
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## \* Appliances \*

**Magee Donnelly**  
POWER OIL BURNER  
SALES and SERVICE

PLUMBING &  
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Authorized Dealers of

**MAJOR GENERAL ELECTRIC**

\* Appliances \*

HAVERHILL ST.  
NO. READING, MASS.  
Phone 4-3141 or 4-3142  
Financed if Desired  
Open Friday Evenings

## \* Automotive \*

**JOHNSON & SWANSON**  
Automobile Painting -  
Radiators  
Cleaned & Repaired  
... New Cores ...  
Body and Fender Work  
736 Main St.  
Winchester 6-4592

WANTED  
USED CARS  
and JUNK CARS  
LINCOLN'S  
USED CAR PARTS  
Town Farm Lane  
No. Billerica - MO 3-3585  
Highest Prices Paid

## \* For Sale \*

A complete line of Lumber,  
Windows, Builder's Finish,  
Hardware, Plumbing and  
Heating . . . **GROSSMAN'S**  
BOSTON RD., BILLERICA  
GL 2-5411 or MO 3-3443

## \* Hardware \*

**WOBBURN HARDWARE &  
PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**  
Heating • Paints  
Hot Point Appliances  
Youngstown Kitchens  
502-308 Main St. - Woburn  
WOBBURN 2-2300

## \* Insurance \*

**JOHN F. GLEASON**  
AGENCY -  
UL 1-2341  
General Insurance  
Fire - Life - Accident  
Liability - Bonds  
1764 Main Street (Rt. 38)  
Tewksbury

## \* Jewelers \*

**J. S. SORENSON CO., Inc.**  
10 Albion Street  
CR 9-1120  
Wakefield's Oldest  
and Largest  
Jewelry . . . Silverware  
and Gift Shop  
Watch and Jewelry  
Repairing

## \* Movers \*

**E. V. RONAYNE**  
FURNITURE MOVING  
PACKING - CRATING  
STORAGE  
GOODS INSURED  
39 NICHOLS ST.  
Tel. OL 8-2641

**SILVER LAKE**  
■ HARDWARE ■  
DUTCH BOY PAINT  
TOURNAINE PAINT  
WALLPAPER  
91 Main St. - Wilmington  
OL 8-2922



**Gifts & Greetings  
for You - through  
WELCOME WAGON**  
from Your Friendly  
Business Neighbors  
and Civic and  
Social Welfare Leaders  
PHONE Oliver 8-4839  
On the occasion of:  
The Birth of a Baby  
Engagement  
Announcements  
Change of residence  
Arrivals of Newcomers  
(No cost or obligation)

## TED'S SEWERAGE SERVICE

CESSPOOLS - SEPTIC  
TANKS PUMPED OUT  
and INSTALLED  
MONTROSE 3-2517

## COOMBS FURNITURE CO.

Furniture - Rugs  
- Open -  
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

50 Years in  
Wholesale Business  
464 Middlesex Ave.  
Wilmington, Mass.  
TELEPHONE  
OLiver 8-4511

## J. & L. LINOMART

456 Main St. - Woburn  
Opp. Sears-Roebuck  
Complete Line of  
Nationally Advertised  
Floor Coverings  
Rubber Tile - Asphalt  
Steel and Plastic  
Wall Tile  
FREE ESTIMATES  
CHEERFULLY GIVEN  
Call WOBURN 2-1819

## LOWELL BUSINESS GUIDE

### MORTGAGES

\$53.34 MONTHLY  
INCLUDING INTEREST  
principal repays \$2000.00  
loan, consolidate bills, im-  
prove your property, loaned  
on 1st and 2nd mort-  
gages to homeowners.  
MERRIMACK VALLEY  
MORTGAGE SERVICE  
Glenview 3-8600  
Call Anytime

**WHEEL ALIGNING  
and  
FRONT END SERVICE**  
On Cars and Trucks  
L & M  
-Auto Spring Service-  
BRAKE SERVICE  
Springs for  
All Makes of Cars  
Springs Repaired  
and Reset  
437 Lawrence St.  
Lowell  
Tel. 2-7925

## - CHURCHES -

**St. Thomas of Villanova**  
Sunday: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00  
and 12:00.  
Weekdays: 7:00 and 7:30 a.m.  
Holy Days: 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m.  
and 7:45 p.m.  
First Friday: 6:00, 7:00 and 7:30 a.m.  
Confessions: 4:00 and 7:30-9:00 p.m.  
Evenings before First Fri-  
day and Holy Days, 7:30 p.m.  
Baptisms: At the rectory every Sun-  
day at 2:00 p.m.. No appoint-  
ment necessary.

**ST. DOROTHY**  
Sunday: St. Dorothy's Hall 8:45  
and 11:00  
St. Mary's: 7:00, 8:15,  
9:15, 10:30 and 11:45  
Weekdays: Daily Mass is at 7:00 a.m.  
Saturdays: 8:00 a.m. all at  
St. Mary's.  
First Friday: 7:00 a.m. at St. Mary's  
Holy Days: 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. at St.  
Dorothy's  
5:45, 7:00 9:00 a.m. and  
7:00 p.m. at St. Mary's  
Confessions: St. Dorothy's Hall: 3:30  
St. Mary's Hall: 4:15 and  
7:30  
Evenings before first Fri-  
day and Holy Days: 7:30 at  
St. Mary's  
Baptisms: Sundays at 2:00 p.m. at  
the Rectory

**CHURCH OF THE GOOD  
SHEPHERD, READING**  
Sunday Schedule  
8:00 a.m. Holy Commu-  
nion.  
9:00 a.m. Family Service  
of Morning Prayer, Church  
School, Nursery through  
Adult.  
10:00 a.m. Family Ser-  
vice of Morning Prayer,  
Church School, Nursery  
through grade six.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Pray-  
er and Sermon. (Holy Com-  
munion, first Sunday, all  
services)  
Every Sunday at 6:00  
p.m. the Young People's  
Fellowship will meet and at  
8:00 p.m. Confirmation Cl-  
asses will be held for adults.  
Every Monday at 3:30  
p.m. Confirmation Classes  
for young people will be  
conducted.  
Every third Monday at  
8:00 p.m. The Commission  
on Christian Social Respon-  
sibility will meet.  
On the first Tuesday at  
8:00 p.m. there will be a  
vestry meeting.  
On the third Tuesday the  
Welcome Wagon New Com-  
er's Club will meet.  
On the second and fourth  
Wednesdays, the Golden Age  
Club will meet.  
Every Thursday at 6:30  
p.m. the boys choir will  
hold rehearsal and at 8:00  
p.m. the senior choir will  
rehearse.  
On the third Thursday at  
8:00 p.m. the Commission  
on Christian Fellowship will  
meet.  
Every Friday at 6:30 p.m.  
the Girls Choir will re-  
hearse.  
On the First Friday at  
8:00 p.m. Comm. on Chris-  
On the second and fourth  
Fridays, the Junior High  
Young Churchmen will meet.  
On the fourth Friday, at  
1:30 p.m. the Altar Guild  
will conduct a meeting.

**CONGREGATIONAL  
CHURCH**  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m. First Service,  
Kinderkirk and Church Sch-  
ool.  
11:00 a.m. Second Service,  
Kinderkirk and Church Sch-  
ool.  
5:00 p.m. Quaintance  
Club.  
Monday:  
First - Center Branch As-  
sociates, 8 p.m.  
Second - East Branch, 8  
p.m.  
Fourth - West Branch.

**WILMINGTON  
METHODIST CHURCH**  
Richard E. Harding, pasto-  
89 Church St., OL 8-4511  
Sunday:  
9:15 a.m. Church School  
age three through thi-  
age 3 through the fifti  
grade.  
Morning Worship service  
11:00 a.m. Church School  
grade, and sixth grad-  
through High School.  
5:00 p.m. Older You-  
Forum.  
7:00 p.m. Senior You-  
Fellowship.  
8:00 p.m. Neighborhoo-  
meetings.  
Monday:  
7:00 p.m. Junior Hig-  
School Fellowship.  
8:00 p.m. First Monday  
Official Board Meeting.  
Tuesday,  
3:30 p.m. Brownies.  
8:30 p.m. Alcoholic Ano-  
nymous Meeting.  
Wednesday:  
First Wednesday, 12 noon  
Woman's Society of Chris-  
tian Service.  
Thursday:  
7:00 p.m. Boy's Basketbal-  
at Wildwood School.  
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Re-  
hearsal.  
Friday:  
Last Friday, Cub Scout-  
in Wildwood School.  
Second Friday every othe-  
month, Council of Churches  
Meeting.  
Saturday:  
First and Third Satur-  
days, 8 p.m. Adult Fellow-  
ship meeting.

12:30 p.m.  
Weekly - Released time  
classes.  
Tuesday:  
Second - Finance Commit-  
tee, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday:  
First - L.B.S., 10:30 a.m.  
Third - Center Branch,  
1:00 p.m.  
Fourth - South Branch,  
12:30 p.m.  
Weekly - Choir rehearsal.  
Thursday:  
First - Church Cabinet,  
8 p.m.  
Second - North Branch  
12:30 p.m.  
Friday:  
Weekly - Boy Scouts, 7  
p.m.  
Saturday:  
First - Couples Club, 8  
p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church  
school for all ages.  
11:00 a.m. Morning wor-  
ship, nursery during service.  
6:15 p.m. B.Y.F. All young  
people invited.  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic ser-  
vice.

**WILMINGTON  
METHODIST CHURCH**  
Richard E. Harding, pasto-  
89 Church St., OL 8-4511  
Sunday:  
9:15 a.m. Church School  
age three through thi-  
age 3 through the fifti  
grade.

**METHODIST ADULT  
FELLOWSHIP TO ATTEND  
CARTER LECTURE  
PROGRAM**  
The members of the Wil-  
mington Methodist Church  
Adult Fellowship will attend  
the piano concert to be  
sponsored by the Carter Lec-  
turer Fund at the Wilmington High  
School Auditorium on Satur-  
day evening. Following the  
program members of the  
group will return to the  
church for a period of re-  
freshments and fellowship.  
**TRAINING CLASSES  
CONTINUE AT  
METHODIST CHURCH**  
The series of classes begun  
at the Wilmington Methodist  
Church continue to meet on  
Wednesday evenings at 8  
p.m. A fine group of persons  
have been studying the be-  
liefs, the heritage, the work  
and organization of the Me-  
thodist Church. The present  
series will conclude next  
Wednesday evening with the  
topic announced the "Duties  
of a Methodist Christian."  
Persons desiring training  
for church membership, se-  
eking further information a-  
bout the Protestant church  
who come from Non-Protest-  
ant backgrounds, and mem-  
bers of the church who seek  
to have further information  
concerning their church have  
been taking part in the me-  
etings.  
Another series will begin  
shortly after the conclusion  
of this one. Those persons  
out of the classes who seek  
admission into the fellowship  
of the church will be re-  
ceived on Sunday afternoon,  
November 10, when Bishop  
John Wesley Lord of the Me-  
thodist Church, will be here  
for the Laying of the Corner-  
stone.  
A cordial invitation has  
been extended to interested  
persons to share in these  
meetings of training, discus-  
sion and fellowship.

### WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6.

Christians all over the  
world will be sharing in the  
experience of the Lord's Sup-  
per on Sunday, October 6,  
World-Wide Communion Sun-  
day. The members and fri-  
ends of the Wilmington Me-  
thodist Church will observe  
the sacrament at three spe-  
cial services next Sunday.  
Communion will be served at  
9:15, 11 a.m. and at a candle-  
light service at 7 p.m. Sun-  
day evening. An invitation  
has gone to all parishioners  
inviting them to join with  
millions of Christians around  
the world in meditation and  
prayer at the Lord's Table.  
The evening service will  
be a more informal service  
at which time the congrega-  
tion will sing the great  
hymns of the church.

**ST. THOMAS' NEWS**  
Confessions will be heard  
at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. in pre-  
paration for First Friday.  
First Friday Masses will  
be at 6, 7, and 9 a.m. Sodality  
and Sacred Heart devotions  
will be at 7:45 p.m.

Released time classes will  
be held as usual this week,  
but there will be no Religion  
Classes on Saturday on ac-  
count of the bazaar.

Saturday is Bazaar Day,  
the day for which many  
months of planning and hard  
work have been utilized.  
There will be pony rides,  
merry-go-round and Santa  
Clause for the children and  
many attractions for the ad-  
ults. The Food Table will be  
most grateful for any dona-  
tion of pastries, preserves,  
etc., without which it cannot  
be a success. A delicious  
chicken-a-la-king supper will  
be served at the High School  
cafeteria from 5:00 to 7:30  
p.m. adults 99c, Children 50c.  
In the event that anyone  
has any donations for the  
White Elephant Table, the  
hall will be open this after-  
noon and every evening  
next week. We hope and  
pray it will be a good day.  
7:45 p.m. Saturday, Our  
Lady of Fatima Novena.  
Next Sunday is communion  
day for the women of the  
parish.

Banns are called for the  
first time for Ray Fielding  
and Barbara Anino.  
We offer a prayer of  
Thanksgiving for Father Kel-  
ley's recovery. We are happy  
to announce that he has re-  
turned from the hospital and  
is with us again.  
A third anniversary High  
Requiem Mass will be ce-  
lebrated on Saturday at 7:30  
a.m. for Alexander LaCreta.

**METHODIST ADULT  
FELLOWSHIP TO ATTEND  
CARTER LECTURE  
PROGRAM**  
The members of the Wil-  
mington Methodist Church  
Adult Fellowship will attend  
the piano concert to be  
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church for a period of re-  
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thodist Church, will be here  
for the Laying of the Corner-  
stone.  
A cordial invitation has  
been extended to interested  
persons to share in these  
meetings of training, discus-  
sion and fellowship.

**BLITZ WINNERS**  
The attendance prize of-  
fered by members of the  
Blitz Committee for Septem-  
ber was a G. E. automatic  
fryer. This was awarded to  
Joe DeStasio of Somerville  
last Tuesday evening.  
Among the regular weekly  
prize winners were: Mrs.  
Theresa Landry who was a-  
warded the door prize; Mrs.  
Dorothy Jewer of Tewks-  
bury who won the cards for  
next weeks game; Mrs. Rita

## Edward H. FILLMORE

General  
Contractor

"Our Specialty  
is Homes"

373 Andover Road  
Billerica  
MONTROSE 3-2177

Lyons who won the first spe-  
cial prize, a punch bowl and  
cups and Mrs. Agnes Bou-  
cher who won the second spe-  
cial prize, a clothes hamper.

Another Blitz party will  
be conducted next Tuesday  
evening at St. Dorothy's  
Hall. Come on down and try  
your luck. Better either get  
an early start, or bring a-  
long a chair, the place is al-  
ways crowded, but as the  
saying goes "there is always  
room for one more".

### ST. THOMAS' HOLY NAME BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings	W.	L.	P.F.
Gulls	4	0	1258
Hornets	3	1	1374
Wasps	3	1	1330
Bums	2	2	1307
Harpis	2	2	1300
Chicks	1	3	1332
Thorns	1	3	1259
Braves	0	1	1217

High Individual Single  
A. MacMullin 113  
A. Connolly 113

High Individual Triple  
A. Blanchette 316  
High Team Single  
Chicks 483  
High Team Triple  
Hornets 1374

### Averages

A. Blanchette	105.3
J. Woods	103.3
A. MacMullin	103.3
A. Connolly	100.7
B. Woods	100.7
P. Lagar	99.3
D. Woods	96.3
M. Flaherty	96.0
B. McMahon	94.3
A. Quandt	94.3
R. Crawford	92.3
C. Bonarrige	92.0
H. Woods	91.7
G. Foley	91.3
R. McInnes	91.0
B. O'Rourke	90.7
F. McCullough	90.7
C. Marcy	88.7
W. Babine	88.0
B. Palmer	88.0
B. Barry	87.3
C. Lauziere	86.7
G. Blaisdell	83.7
B. Mason	83.0
J. Amaro	83.0
G. Silva	83.0
J. Meehan	82.0
W. Coulter	80.7
A. Harper	79.0
W. DeWolfe	78.0
A. Nigro	78.0
C. Damello	77.7
B. Keen	77.3
F. Nigro	75.7
T. Cavanaugh	74.0
P. Enos	74.0
E. Thibo	72.0
E. Sullivan	68.3
W. Rogers	57.6

### MEN INDUCTED

Three men were inducted  
into the U.S. Army through  
Local Board 99, Billerica,  
on September 25, namely:  
Kevin T. Berrigan - Volun-  
teer - Wilmington, Robert E.  
DiGirolamo - Volunteer -  
Wilmington, Francis S. Ho-  
ban, Jr. Volunteer - Wil-  
mington.

### DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. DANIEL ROONEY

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J.  
Rooney 4 Wildwood St., an-  
nounce the birth of a daugh-  
ter, Mary Elaine, on Sat. 9,  
at Winchester Hospital.  
Nancy has two brothers,  
Danny three and a half, and  
Ricky, two and a half.

Grandmothers are Mrs. P.  
Rooney, 23 Marporie Rd.,  
and Mrs. Mildred Fiske of  
Somerville.



## D.A.V. HIGHLIGHTS

There will be a regular business meeting of Chapter 106 this evening in the headquarters on Grove Avenue. Now that the summer vacation season is over, Commander Simpson is hopeful that many more members will attend the business meetings. It is to be remembered that membership in the D.A.V. is not only a privilege but also an obligation to take part in the work that will make life a little more pleasant for our less fortunate comrades in the numerous veteran's hospitals in the area.

Rose Gatto and her committee wish to thank all who helped make the Auxiliary Blitz Party a success. The D. A. V. Auxiliary is sponsor a social and dance for the benefit of the patients of the Bedford Veterans' Hospital at the hospital on November 12. All who can possibly attend are asked to do so and help the girls put it over.

All members are reminded that this year we are engaged in the greatest membership drive in our history. If everyone endeavors to bring in at least one member this year, we'll go well over the top and make the chapter the best in the area.

These are the days that call for tempering our prejudices with a little common sense. When we members of the D.A.V. dwell upon the crisis that exists in the south

in general and in the city of Little Rock, Ark. in particular, we must remember one thing paramount. That is, we all left our homes and families to go and fight for the preservation of the ideals and concepts of the American Way. One of the most important concepts of American ideology is obedience to the laws of the land. As we see it, this is the prime issue at stake in Arkansas. Shall this segment of the American people obey the laws of the land, or only those that don't infringe on their centuries old prejudices? By its constitution, the disabled American Veteran swears to uphold the laws of the United States, therefore can only stand firmly behind the president and condemn the un-American behavior of the governor of Arkansas and those who actively supported him. We can only hope that common sense and justice will prevail in this situation and we can only resume our journey on the way to real peace and harmony in our own land at least, if not in the world.

## WILMINGTON ADULT EVENING SCHOOL 1957 - 1958

Although the Evening School Program started this week, there is room in some classes for more registrants. Any one may register by seeing Mr. DeLuca from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday evening of next week, at the Wilmington High School.

There is a registration fee of \$1.00 per course.

Classes meet once a week for twenty weeks - Cake Decorating meet for five weeks; Shorthand, Type, Math and Bookkeeping classes meet twice each week for twenty weeks. Slip cover classes meet for ten weeks.

The course shall be open to all adult citizens of Wilmington and as facilities permit, to out-of-town residents. Each class shall have a minimum of 15 registrants.

Enrollment shall be accepted in each class until its quota is filled. Others who wish to register may place their names on a waiting list and will be notified when a vacancy occurs.

Each student shall provide his own materials but necessary heavy equipment, such as, sewing machines, grinding and brazing equipment and other similar equipment shall be provided by the school.

Evening classes shall not meet on school holiday or during school vacations.

The following is a list of subjects to be made available this year. Please note that Art and Music - Vocal or Instrumental has been added to the list that was published last week.

Beginners' Clothing, Advanced Clothing, Tailoring, Rug Hooking, Rug Braiding, Foods, Fabric Painting, Jewelry Making, Decorated Ware, Furniture Refinish-

ing, Woodworking, Upholstery, Slip Covers, Cake Decorating, Knitting, Pottery, Driver Education, Americanization, Beginners' Type, Beginners' Shorthand, Advanced Shorthand, Review Type (Speed Practice) Practical Mathematics, Bookkeeping, Public Speaking, Art, Music-Vocal or Instrumental.

A brief outline of some of the courses being offered follows:

## Practical Mathematics:

Courses will include General Math, Algebra I and II and Trigonometry or parts of above courses, depending on the needs of the applicants.

Individual attention is to be stressed for above subjects. Applicants wishing only a review of above subjects can be accommodated also.

## Beginners' Typewriting:

The beginners course in typewriting will consist of the following things; learning the keyboard (touch method); sentence and paragraph typing; horizontal and vertical placement of material on paper; letter set up; various styles of Business Letters; typing of envelopes; and tabulation and statistical problems.

## Bookkeeping:

This course offers instruction in bookkeeping for two (2) periods a week over a twenty (20) week period.

Some of the topics that would be considered are the following:

Bookkeeping forms, business forms, taxes (Income), individual ownership of business and financial reports.

The fee for the course is \$1.00, which is equal to a course taken in a private school costing from \$40 - \$70.

## WILMINGTON BIBLE CLUB

Wilmington's New-Life Bible Club is off to a good start! The large group of young people who attended joined spiritedly in the singing of favorite hymns and gospel songs. After this time of fellowship, guest speaker Frank Accardy of Christian Youth, Inc., presented the Club program for 1957-58. Then, basing his words upon the 139th Psalm, he answered a question many people are afraid to face, "What Does God Know About Me?" At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served. There was no doubt that everyone present had a truly enjoyable time!

The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nancy Montgomery, 10 Powder House Circle. The street is just across from the high school tennis courts. We will be introduced at this meeting to our new leaders.

Teenager! This will be the Club's greatest year thus far! So, don't be left out! Join the many who are coming this year to Wilmington's unique NEW-LIFE BIBLE CLUB!! See you there!

WHAT IS THE NEW-LIFE BIBLE CLUB? It's one of many such organizations throughout New England under the direction of Christian Youth, Inc., in Boston. Christian Youth is completely severed from all denominational ties and is totally non-sectarian. Its one task is to introduce teenagers to the Bible and to the basis of the Christian life. These Bible Clubs meet once a week at a different teenager's home, with a song time, prayer and an inspiring message. Open House is held once a month, with a guest speaker and refreshments. In addition to its clubs, Christian Youth, Inc., also features a Winter Retreat, monthly roller rallies, and a popular summer camp.

## CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Chute and Woburn Streets Reading, Massachusetts Rev. Herbert A. Jerauld, Rector - RE 2-1861

Rev. William J. M. Carruthers

Assistant - RE 2-1572 Calendar for Week of Oct. 6 Sunday -

8:00 Holy Communion  
9:00 Holy Communion  
10:00 Holy Communion  
11:00 Holy Communion and sermon

9:00 Church School, Nursery through Adults  
10:00 Church School, Nursery through Grade 6

4:00 Jr. Hi Young People's Fellowship

6:00 Sr. Hi Young People's Fellowship

8:00 Inquirer's Class for Adults

Monday -

10:00 Confirmation class for young people

3:00 Confirmation class for young people

Tuesday -

7:00 Order of St. Galahad

8:00 Circle No. 1

Wednesday -

10:00 Girl Scouts

2:00 Golden Age Club

8:00 Circle No. 2, Home of Mrs. Donald Everett, 17 Indiana Ave.

Thursday -

1:00 Fair Committee Desert Bridge, tickets 75c

6:00 Men and Boys' Choir

Friday -

3:00 Girls Friendly Society

7:00 Girls and Ladies Choir

8:30 Welcome Wagon club Square Dance.

Saturday -

10:00 Choir rehearsal, Boys

## FALL FOLIAGE FESTIVAL FOR CITY FOLK UNIQUE NEW AAA LISTING

"A fall foliage festival for city folk" is what the American Automobile Association calls its unique listing of areas throughout Eastern Massachusetts which boast excellent foliage views.

"Although the spectacular scenery of the White and Green Mountains and the Berkshires make those regions popular fall resort areas, there are plenty of sections not far from Boston where the foliage is just as photogenic," according to Mrs. Jean O'Brien Erickson, Travel Manager for AAA's Massachusetts Division.

For the first time, the AAA has compiled a list of these foliage areas. "We have included some of the best ones," Mrs. Erickson said, "although we realize it's impossible to include every favorite spot."

For motorists who can't get away for a week or a weekend this fall to enjoy the New England foliage, the AAA's travel expert suggests these places near home.

1. Boston Common and Public Gardens.  
2. The Fenway, Boston.  
3. Franklin Park, Forest Hills.

4. West Roxbury Parkway through Stony Brook Reservation.

5. Arnold Arboretum and Jamaica Pond.

6. On Chickatawbut Road, Milton at Blue Hills Reservation.

7. Fellsway, West Medford through Middlesex Fells Reservation and along shores of spot Pond.

8. Fellsway East and Lynn Fells Parkway through Middlesex Fells Reservation to Melrose.

9. South Border Road in Medford, from Route 28 to Winchester.

10. Haverhill Street, Wakefield, to North Reading.

11. Harold Parker State Forest, North Reading.

12. Route 125 at Junction with Route 28 to Haverhill.

13. Route 17 (Newburyport Turnpike) at Junction with Route 1 to Newburyport.

14. Route 97 at Junction with Route 1 to Groveland.

15. Route 1A from Beverly to Newbury.

16. U.S. 3 at Junction with 128 to Chelmsford.

17. Route 27 from Chelmsford to Walpole.

18. Route 2 from Spy Pond, Arlington to Harvard.

19. Route 2A through Lexington and Concord.

20. Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln.

21. Route 126 from Chelmsford to Holliston.

22. Route 16 from Wellesley Hills to Milford.

23. Route 109 from Westwood to Milford.

24. Route 18 from Bridgewater to New Bedford.

25. Route 58 from Rockland to South Carver.

26. Route 123 from South Attleboro to Greenbush.

27. Route 140 from Foxboro to Taunton.

According to advance reports, foliage will be colorful in Eastern Massachusetts from Sept. through Oct. 12. "The season may run a bit early due to the prolonged drought which brought about the unusual early patches of color that we see now. This early coloring will not spoil the main show, however," Mrs. Erickson said.

The essential factors for foliage coloration - sunny fall days, cool nights, and considerable rainfall - make up the New England climate, and contrary to popular belief frost plays a minor part. New England is one of the few regions of the world where autumn coloration of foliage takes place.

## PRESS PROJECT

Young journalists in the schools are being asked through their school administrators to take part in the 21st Annual School Press Project sponsored by the Billerica Tuberculosis Committee in affiliation with the Middlesex Health Association, and in cooperation with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The objective of this School Press Project is to stimulate the interest of students in the two timely topics for this year:

"Can We Wipe Out Tuberculosis in Our Town?"

"Your Future in a Health Career" The subject may be developed through news and feature stories, editorials, cartoons, and other art work.

A second objective is to produce good journalism by providing students with an opportunity to investigate and report on these important public health problems as affecting their own lives. A certificate of Honor will be awarded to each school newspaper approved by the national committee. Local recognition will be given to the best newspaper entry in the Middlesex County area.

A School Press Conference for students and faculty advisors is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 23 in Waltham. Further details will be announced later.

## BUSINESS BOOMING

Just seven months after moving from Cambridge to Burlington for the purpose of doubling its facilities, High Voltage Engineering Corporation is planning to expand its new plant by 10,000 square feet to provide for additional assembly and test space.

In its recent semi-annual report to the stockholders

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● Urns  
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the firm reported its net profit for the first half of fiscal 1957 was up 87 percent over that of the corresponding period of 1956. Sales for the period were \$2,105,037 an increase of 62 percent above sales for the first half of 1956.

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INDUSTRIAL  
CONFERENCE

A one-day Industrial Management Conference for foremen, personnel directors, superintendents and management supervisors is being sponsored by the Y.M.-C.A. Industrial Council at Lowell State Teachers College, September 21.

The opening assembly is scheduled for 10 a.m. with the windup around 5 p.m. The theme of the conference is "The Big Men-Method-Management in Your Life." Subjects range from plant catastrophes; foremen-union relations; effective techniques in job training; dynamics of job enlargement; relationship of sales to production; business financing;

better human relations and developing supervisory teamwork.

Speakers will include: Dean Charles Noble of Syracuse University, Dr. Daniel H. O'Leary, President of Lowell State Teachers College, and nationally-famous cartoonist, Al Capp.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY  
EXAMS

Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers has just announced a competitive examination for the U. S. Air Force Academy at Denver, Colorado, and the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, New York. The examination will be held at the Lowell Post Office on November 18, and the last day for making application is October 26. Young men from 17 to 22 years of age, residents of the fifth congressional district for the past ten years, are eligible to take the examination for either or both academies. Persons interested should write to Congressman Rogers at Lowell for pamphlets about the academies and complete information.

**Designation Of Cadets**  
To U. S. Air Force Academy at Denver, Colorado  
And Designation Of Cadet - Midshipmen to U. S. Merchant Marine Academy

at King's Point, New York  
Fifth Congressional District of Massachusetts  
Examination at new Post Office, Lowell, Monday, November 18, 1957 at 9 a.m.

United States Air  
Force Academy

The United States Air Force has notified me that I am entitled to designate from the Fifth Congressional District of Massachusetts ten candidates for Air Force Cadets in the new United States Air Force Academy.

The fourth class of Air Force cadets will be admitted to the Air Force Academy at the Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, in July 1958. This

class will consist of approximately 300 Air Force Cadets.

Upon graduation, all members of the class will receive a BS degree, be commissioned second lieutenants in the Regular Air Force, and will be rated Aircraft Observers. All cadets will receive indoctrination in the basic technique of piloting modern aircraft. During the flight training phase, the concept of Air Power and its constructive application as a force in being will be emphasized to the cadets. Also, the leadership ability of the cadets will be carefully developed and they will have opportunities to gain practical leadership experience through participation in student activities while attending the Air Force Academy.

United States Merchant  
Marine Academy

The U. S. Merchant Marine Academy has notified me that I am entitled to designate from the Fifth Congressional District of Massachusetts ten candidates for cadet-midshipmen in the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. The Academy serves the West Point serves the Army and Annapolis the Navy. Upon graduation all cadet-midshipmen receive their licenses as either deck or engineer officers. They are commissioned Ensign, USNR, and receive the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Candidates who take the examination on November 18 will be considered for either or both academies in accordance with their request.

Basic eligibility requirements for applicants to both academies are as follows:

Candidates must have attained the age of 17 years. He must be a citizen of the United States, of good moral character, must never have been married, and must be medically qualified.

Massachusetts is allocated eight vacancies for the classes to enter in July, 1958.

Each member of Congress from Massachusetts is authorized to nominate not to exceed ten persons for each academy who shall be eligible to compete for these vacancies. Based on competitive examinations, appointments shall be made from among qualified candidates in order of merit.

The men whom I shall designate to enter the examinations for admission to the United States Academies will be selected as a result of a district-wide competitive examination. This examination, which is entirely unofficial, I have requested the United States Civil Service Commission to hold, and the Commission will without my intervention, prepare the questions, hold the examination, correct the papers and certify to me the ranks and relative standing of the competitors. This examination will be held at the new Post Office, Lowell, Mass., on Monday, November 18, 1957 at 9 a.m.

SUBJECT AND SCOPE OF  
THIS DESIGNATION  
EXAMINATION

This examination consists of three booklets:

I VOCABULARY AND READING

II ABILITY TO RECOGNIZE 3-DIMENSIONAL FIGURES FROM FLAT DRAWING.

III ALGEBRA

About 3 1/2 hours will be required for the examination. It consists of two aptitude tests and one subject matter test. Tests of these types are known to be highly related to the degree of success you are likely to have in the formal entrance examinations for the Academy and in the actual courses of studies offered at the academy. The tests measure "tool" abilities which are required not only for success in studies but in your future career as well. No special preparation on the part of the candidates is required and none should be required for those who have a good knowledge of high school algebra.

The men who apply to take the examination on November 18, 1957, I shall cause to be examined by an official United States medical examiner. I shall designate in order of rank those

who pass shall be the highest in the mental examination.

There will be no expense whatever involved in taking the above mental and physical examinations, other than the items of the applicant's travel. The examinations I desire to be absolutely free to every young man who has resided in the Fifth District for the past ten years and who will be within the proper age limits prescribed by the government.

The candidates designated by me will receive from the Department letters of authorization, and they must appear for official examination at the time and place designated.

I shall not designate any man whose brother has attended any of the federal academies so that as many families as possible may have the opportunity to be represented at the academies.

Although I expect to appoint applicants in order of qualifications as above indicated, I reserve the right to reject any applicant who in character, temperament or other respect, may seem to me to be unfitted to make a successful officer. I also reserve the right to modify, as may seem necessary, any or all of the foregoing conditions prescribed by me.

Copies of this circular and official pamphlets, giving in detail the physical, mental and other requirements of the government and specimen examination papers, will gladly be sent free on request.

Those desiring to take the unofficial examination of November 18, 1957, should furnish me with their names, addresses, schools attended and length of time they have resided in the Fifth District as soon as possible, but in no event later than October 26, that I may be able to forward to each a card of authorization to take the examination.

Candidates should write also to both the U. S. Senators Hon. Leverett Saltonstall and Hon. John F. Kennedy as well as to me in order to be considered for all nominations.

The cities and towns in the Fifth Congressional District are as follows: Acton, Andover, Arlington, Ashby, Ayer, Bedford, Belmont, Billerica, Boxborough, Burlington, Carlisle, Chelmsford, Concord, Dracut, Dunstable, Groton, Lexington, Lincoln, Littleton, Lowell, Pepperell, Tewksbury, Townsend, Tyngsborough, Watertown, Westford, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

EDITH NOURSE ROGERS  
Member of Congress,  
15 Kearney Square  
Lowell, Massachusetts  
Dated September 24, 1957

THE LOSS OF  
SHADE TREES

by J. T. Brown

Middlesex County is known for its beautiful shade and ornamental trees. The shaded streets and roadsides have been one of the remarkable features of this country. The loss of shade trees should cause us to pause and reflect upon what our property will look like in a few more years at the current rate of tree losses. For the most part, we have inherited the trees that we now have from previous generations. Many of the trees are now approaching the end of their life span. Others are being lost because of disease and injury.

Perhaps the most tragic loss is the rate at which elm trees are being killed by the Dutch Elm disease. This disease is found in many states and is spreading rapidly. Literally thousands of elm trees affected by the disease are still standing as mute evidence of the destruction caused by this virus. The probability of control of Dutch Elm disease is very dubious. In addition to the loss of many trees along the street and adjacent to private property, there are thousands of wild elms for which there is no attempted control. Furthermore, along our streets hundreds of elms are still being infected each year, due to the lack of suf-

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J. ARTHUR POITRAS  
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ficient funds for our tree wardens to spray adequately for the control of elm bark beetles, the carriers of the disease. The disease is so widespread now that it seems almost hopeless to control except for those trees that can be cared for privately, and the street trees where towns have adequate budgets and personnel to combat this scourge.

This year when drought has affected the country so gravely, the loss of other shade trees has been very noticeable. Many people have observed that some of our towns are becoming almost completely denude of trees along its main streets. The encroachment of sidewalks, widening of streets, and public utility lines have all contributed to this condition.

In some of our towns a forward looking policy has been established that permits the tree warden to plant trees on the lawns of private property owners where they will not be damaged by parking or under the public utility wires. If we are to regenerate our shade tree population, it will have to be through the coordinated efforts of citizens in support of the budget that will permit the tree wardens to purchase and maintain a tree planting program.

Further information on the planting of shade trees is available from your County Extension Service.

JOHNS - MANVILLE  
PLANS MERGER

A preliminary agreement in principle for an exchange of stock, whereby The Bestwall Gypsum Co. would merge with Johns-Manville Corporation on the basis of 1-1/4 Johns-Manville shares for one of Bestwall, has been approved by the Board of Directors of the respective companies. It was announced today in a joint statement issued by R. G. Lizars, President of Bestwall Gypsum Company, and L. M. Cassidy, Chairman of the Board of Johns-Manville Corporation, according to word received here by V.B. Padham.

If the parties are satisfied with financial and engineering appraisals now in progress, a formal agreement of merger will be submitted to special meetings of stockholders of both companies for their approval.

"If the transaction goes through," said Mr. Cassidy, "Johns-Manville would be entering a new business with a full line of Gypsum products. These products would go into construction markets which we do not presently serve. Also entirely new industrial markets would be opened to us."

The Bestwall Gypsum Co., has mineral resources and plants supplying a wide market in the United States. Bestwall products would continue to be sold through the present sales organization.

Johns-Manville's products include building materials, insulations and allied industrial products manufactured from asbestos, wood

fibres, diatomite, asphalt, cement, magnesite, mineral wool, rubber and plastics.

Bestwall Gypsum Company have been engaged in Gypsum business for over forty years. Gypsum products manufactured and sold under the trade name of "Bestwall" include plaster, plasters, wallboard and roof decks for construction uses, and a line of industrial gypsum plasters used for mock-ups, patterns, molds and castings in the aircraft, foundry, pottery, plastics and sanitary-ware industries. Orthopedic and dental plasters used by manufacturers of physicians' and dentists' materials. Plate glass plaster is used for grinding and polishing in the glass industry.

In Canada, The Bestwall Gypsum Company has gypsum deposits in Nova Scotia, and produces newsprint and box board for the Canadian market.

The energy released in a tropical hurricane has been calculated to be the equivalent of 150 atom bombs every minute, according to the Navy's Hurricane Hunters.

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AW, MOM! MILK AGAIN?

BILLY LIKES MILK, BUT I SUPPOSE HE DOES NEED A CHANGE OCCASIONALLY!

YOUR UNITED FARMERS MILKMAN IS WAITING TO SERVE YOU! WHY NOT CHECK YOUR MAGIC ORDERGRAM?

WONDERFUL! WHAT SHOULD I PICK?

HOW ABOUT CHOCOLATE MILK?

THIS CHOCOLATE MILK SURE IS GREAT, MOM!

YES, THANKS TO UNITED FARMERS ORDERGRAMS!

YOUR UNITED FARMERS MILKMAN ANSWERS YOUR ORDERGRAM WITH SERVICE!

UNITED FARMERS says: Your neighbors enjoy the convenience of home delivery, why don't you? 22 farm-fresh dairy products can be left at your door this easy way. For United Farmers convenient home delivery: Call CHelsea 3-1580



This week I will endeavor to enlighten you to some of the figures that the Lions in Mass. have raised and granted to the various schools and clinics for the study of the eyes.

First before I do, let me remind you that the local club's Broom and Bulb drive will take place on Sunday, October 6th in the form of a house to house canvass. At this time the members of the Wilmington Lions will call on you with the above mentioned products. The figures you are about to read are the results of such drives by all Lions Clubs in Mass., as 50 percent of all Bulb Drive monies are turned into the Eye Research Committee, while the other 50 percent is used on a local level, to help with local problems and to aid individual cases of blindness and many other eye difficulties.

First the amount of \$167,150.96 has already been raised and will be used exclusively for Eye Research projects. As I stated this is only 50 percent of all monies as 50 percent is kept in the town or city to use on a local level. Our own Club has turned in a sizable amount on this figure.

Each and every Lion is to be congratulated on their fine work and should proudly feel a great satisfaction that they have contributed so much to the human race as a result of the accomplish-

ments of our eye research programs and sight conservation projects.

Some of these projects are as follows:

1. Dr. Pahwa - An international research fellowship award permitting a study of retinal and corneal diseases of the eye. \$5,333.33.

2. Dr. Shepens - retinal foundation conducting an analysis of clinical material on I.B.M. cards for a follow-up on patients operated on who did not report post operatively. \$11,148.00 (two year grant.)

3. Dr. Theodore H. Ingalls - Harvard School of Public Health - Study of "Baby Blindness" we all know the success of this project "Baby Blindness" being almost entirely eliminated. \$5,000.00

4. Dr. Bertram Silverstone - Tufts Medical School - the study of tumors of the eye, orbit and optic nerves by means of radio-active isotopes. \$5,750.00.

5. Dr. Elliot Joslin - Joslin Clinic - for the study of blindness due to diabetes. \$5,000.00

6. Ophthalmic Plastics Laboratory, Grant to Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. This project to date indicates that plastic artificial cornea

These and many too numerous to mention are some of the things your Lions Clubs all over the world stand for. This committee has request for many more grants approximately \$150,000.00 but feel that the above are all they can support for now. It's up to you as an individual whether you can afford the time to support eye research. Stop and think - the sight you save may be your own.

Well if I have helped to make some of you more conscious of what your Lions

Clubs do and stand for I am grateful to you for reading this article.

There was no meeting last Wednesday so no meeting, no news of local interest. Don't forget the dates to remember:

Oct. 6 - Bulb and Broom Drive.

October 18 - Lions Annual Ball.

Nov. 11 - Lions Donut Day.

I wonder . . . if I can close for now and say so long until next week.

The Small Cub

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ADDRESSES LOCAL ASSO. FOR RETARDED CHILDREN**

Maurice Mezoff, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children, Inc. On Wednesday evening spoke before the East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children at the Wakefield Y.M.C.A. In addressing the group, Mr. Mezoff stated:

"The Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children, Inc. is a non-profit, non-sectarian affiliation of twenty-six local units, dedicated to the welfare of all the mentally retarded in Massachusetts. It has pledged itself to serve the retarded of all ages, races and religious beliefs, whether these people are in the community or in institutions. All degrees of retardation - both slight and severe - are of equal concern."

"The objectives of MARC are to foster research into the cause and prevention of mental retardation; to disseminate information pertaining to the mentally retarded for the purpose of constantly improving their status; to coordinate direct services of local units such

as diagnosis, guidance, training, and placement; and to raise funds for carrying on and extending this program."

Mr. Harold E. Trekel, of 14 Keeling Road, Wakefield, is president of the East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children, which serves the area of Melrose, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, Woburn, Burlington, Wilmington, Reading, and North Reading.

This Association provides services in social training,

parent counselling and recreation for retarded children within this area.

This year, the week of November 17, through 24, has been set aside as National Retarded Children's Week and will be climaxed by an Annual Fund Drive to help pay for these greatly needed services for retarded children.

**THIRD BOY FOR THE HARVEY DOWNS**

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Downs of Laurel Ave., are

receiving congratulation upon the arrival of their son, Craig Francis. Craig was born at Winchester Hospital on Monday, September 23.

The Downs have two older children, David and Kevin. Grandparent honors are being shared by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnaby of Seaford St., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Downs of Woburn St.

The Navy's oldest auxiliary air station, dating back to Nov. 1922, is at Corry Field, Pensacola, Fla.

## WHEN THINGS LOOK DARK dept.



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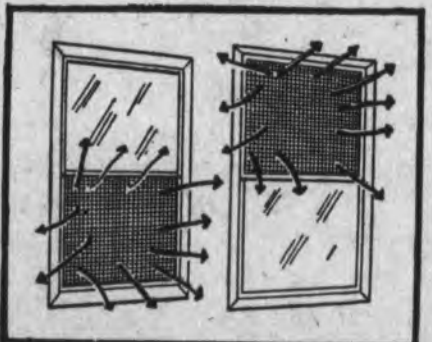


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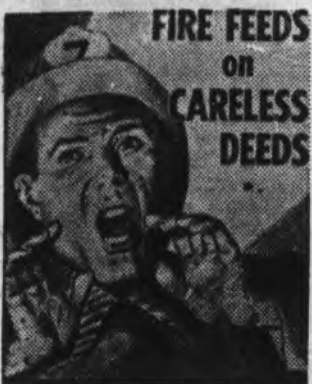
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## WILMINGTON FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION



This week once again finds us with rather a busy time of it. The first of the week the dept. was called to a rather good sized brush fire at West and Grove Streets. The same day three other smaller fires were logged. They, too, were for brush and from the way they are burning I guess we will have to remind you again of the dangerous conditions that exist in our woodlands right now and ask each and every one of you to exercise the utmost of care and caution and impress upon you that permits are required by law for any and all open fires. This law will be enforced by the department to the fullest.

Dept. Chief Kane of the Lowell Dept. has given the boys some valuable tips from his own experience as a firefighter on the Lowell Dept. and, as a result of these drills under his guidance, we here on this dept. have learned a lot. He has tried to show us some of the more important time saving methods that are used in a city dept. and can also be put to a great advantage by a town dept. such as ours. He has also mentioned that he may be able to take a few tips from us back to Lowell. Chief Kane is doing a good job here and deserves the thanks of the men of this dept., all that he is teaching is for our own best interest and from where I sit he has had the interest in his teachings greatly appreciated by all.

In last week's column I mentioned that Lt. Cushing was on vacation and having a good time up in the mountains about the time I was writing this article. His auto was involved in an accident and he and his wife were being treated for injuries. I am very happy to report that George is up and about and Mrs. Cushing is feeling better at this writing although she still is under the doctor's care.

Also since the Last Column I would like to mention with fondest memories the passing of one of the department's staunchest friends, Bill Cavanaugh. His memory will linger with us forever here in the dept. as a true and loyal friend.

This past week-end has been a very busy one for the boys. The whistle has been going steady since Friday night right up to 6 this morn-

ing.

I had occasion to meet a man the other day who is an avid reader of this column and he enjoys it very much. He also follows the doings of the dept. and shows a real interest in all of us and has nothing but praise for the Wilmington Dept. Hats off to Joe Lane of the T & C Utilities in our neighboring town of Tewksbury.

Well I guess that will do it for this week so remember, the hazards of fire are great. The Life You Save May Be Your Own.

Your Friendly Fire-Fighter

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

## PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth C. McCabe also known as Elizabeth Catherine McCabe late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Simon Cutter of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October, 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of September, 1957.

Edmund H. Gunther, Acting Register

O-2-9-16

## START-O-REE HIKE

On October 5, Friday evening, there will be a hike known as a Start-O-Ree Round Up.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

## PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Willie B. McIntosh late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Grace M. McIntosh of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September 1957.

Edmund H. Gunther, Acting Register.

O-2-9-16

489 Merrimack St. — Near City Hall Square



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## TROOP 56 HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

On Friday, September 27, the meeting of troop 56 was opened by Pete Marsh and Hap Bliss.

Later demonstrations on signaling were given by Pete Marsh, Elwood Gaskill and Hap Bliss.

Attending the meeting were Cliff Hawkins, representing the council; Foster Balser, local commissioner; Hayward Bliss, troop 56; Mike Ross, troop 57 and Don Piere, troop 60.

Knot tying demonstrations were given by the Beaver and Mohawk Patrols and the Mohawk and Rattlesnake patrols put on demonstrations in first aid.

Rev. Stanley Cummings favored the boys with a few words and Homer Coursey presented Peter Marsh with his first class card and pin.

The meeting was closed with the scout oath. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

## LEGION TURKEY WHIST NOV. 14

Members of American Legion Post 136 have extended a cordial invitation to the public to attend their annual

turkey whist to be conducted at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 14, at the high school cafeteria.

All members who would care to donate prizes may call OL 8-2514. Proceeds will go toward the distribution of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to needy families.

## ROBERT BABINE PROMOTED

On Tuesday, September 24, Private Robert Babine of the airforce took the first step up. He is now Private First Class, Robert Babine. "Bob" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Babine of Laurel Ave. He is presently stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Congratulations from Wilmington, "Bob", we'll be expecting to hear more from you.

## NEW CHEMICAL

Anticipating a heavy demand for its new product, fu, non-toxic blowing agent

for rubber and plastics, National Polychemicals, Inc., of Wilmington, is constructing a new modern plant in which to produce the new chemical and other products now under development by the firm.

The new plant will emphasize automation in operation and design. Kempore is now being produced in one of the plants at the firms' 60-acre plant site in Wilmington. The product itself, is based on hydrazine and when properly compounded in rubber is believed to provide the highest nitrogen efficiency of all hydrazine-blowing agents on the market both here and in Europe.

It produces odorless, non-staining, non-discoloring closed cell sponge of low density and with an extremely fine and uniform cell structure. The new unit in which it will be produced is the third constructed in Wilmington since the firm moved there in 1953.

## SUPER FIREBRICK

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The smart Compact toilet is made of stain-resistant, genuine vitreous china and features a quiet, thorough flushing action.

All American-Standard plumbing fixtures are available in exciting decorator colors in addition to sparkling white. Top off your bathroom with colorful Monogram fittings... they can be engraved with your own initials and come with firm-grip, translucent handles in clear or five colors.

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**ST. THOMAS BAZAAR**

The culmination of many months of preparation and hard work will be realized on Saturday, October 5, when Villanova Hall will be transformed into a scene of bustling activity for the third annual bazaar in aid of the building fund. What has proved to be a tremendous success the past two years looms as an even more exciting undertaking this year. The all-day event will take place from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., at which time Father Croke

will award prizes. There are fifty-one prizes of numerous types, including several cash prizes with a grand prize of \$100.00. The books are truly a good buy at only \$1.00 (less than 2c per chance), and will be available at the bazaar.

There will be pony rides, dart games, grabs and merry-go-round for the children and many attractions for the adults.

You will find aprons for every member of the family, hand made knick knacks, a

Candy Table loaded with a variety of sweets, children's and infants' wear, a Christmas Table where you may purchase your cards, wrapping paper, gifts, etc., and visit with Santa Claus, a Country Store loaded with the usual country store varieties and novelties made by the Junior Catholic Daughters, dolls of every type to delight any little girl's heart, a Fancywork Table where you may buy hand made doilies, etc. to add that out-of-this-world look to your home, a Home Cooked Foods Table loaded with pastries and preserves, jewelry and religious articles, and a Plant Table where plant lovers may start a collection or add to the one they have. The Men's Table will have something for the man in your life and the White Elephant Table will display articles of every sort.

As an added attraction this year there will be cash attendance prizes of \$5.00 given away at 12, 3 and 8 o'clock, but as the name implies, winners must be present.

This year we will deviate from the bean supper of the past four two years and serve a delicious chicken-a-la-king supper at the high school cafeteria from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. - 99c for adults and 50c for children.

Anyone who would like to contribute to one of the tables may do so by getting in touch with one of the workers listed herein. Any donations of home cooked foods, fancywork, children's and infants' wear or attic treasures that you no longer need, will be greatly appreciated.

Bazaar Tables and Chairmen  
Aprons, Paula O'Brien;  
Arts and Crafts, Bill Frost;  
Candy, Mary Marshall; Children's Grabs, Dorothy Rogers; Children's and Infants' Madelyn McKie; Christmas, Terry Hunter; Country Store, Annette Visconte and

Carol Herra; Darts, Joe Peters; Dolls, Dolly Cosman; Fancywork, Rose Butt; Home Cooked Foods, Evangeline Murray; Men's Table, Al McMullin; Merry-Go-Round, Gil Butt; Penny Pitch, Al Brindamour; Refreshments and Supper, Amanda Gray; Plants, Rose Cavanaugh; Pony Rides, Mary Hartnett; Religious and Jewelry, Carmela Bonarrigo; White Elephant, Tom Dromgoole.

The public is cordially invited to attend this affair and patronize the many attractive tables.

**B. Y. F. PAPER DRIVE, SATURDAY**

The B. Y. F. will conduct a paper drive Saturday, October 12, if you have papers for the collection, please call Joyce Arbo at OL 8-2558 or Dottie Pike at OL 8-2523. Spread the word to your friends.

**ST. DOROTHY'S ANNOUNCEMENTS**

There will be the initial meeting of all the ladies of the parish in an effort to form a Sodality of the Blessed Mother. Every lady should join the parish organization and a great turn-out is expected. Plans are for the Sodality to participate in the First Friday of each month in the Holy Hour, and from time to time a social is planned. All ladies who have finished school are invited.

Again this meeting will be held after the Novena service at St. Mary's on Monday, October 7.

The Fathers of the parish are grateful to Mrs. Margaret Imbirbo and her committee for the proceeds of last Friday's Whist. This coming Friday evening, Mrs. Marion Boylen and her committee will conduct another whist party at St. Dorothy's Hall.

They are also grateful to the Blitz committee for the proceeds of Tuesday's Blitz party. Another in this series

**Your Yard Goods Money, Goes Yards further by buying at Lowell Textile Remnant Shop.**

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**LOWELL TEXTILE REMNANT SHOP**  
200 Market St., Lowell (Behind Gerson Bldg.)  
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Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4:15  
Saturday 9 to 1

S-25-O-17

will be held at the hall next Tuesday evening. There will be a teen-age dance on Friday evening at the South Tewksbury Betterment Hall. The disc jockey will be Artie Ginsberg.

**MENUS**

Week of October 7

**Monday**

Cheeseburgers on  
Buttered Roll  
Potato Chips  
Buttered Spinach  
Cookies - Milk

**Tuesday**

Roast Pork and Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Peas  
Carrot Sticks  
Bread and Butter  
Chocolate Pudding  
Milk

**Wednesday**

Homemade Chicken Soup  
with Vegetables  
Minced Ham Sandwich  
Celery Chips  
Rice Custard Pudding  
Milk

**Thursday**

American Chop Suey  
Garden Salad  
Bread and Butter  
Peaches - Milk  
**Friday**  
Tuna Casserole on  
Cheese Rolls  
Cucumber and Tomato Salad  
Bread and Butter  
Snow Pudding with

Custard Sauce  
Milk**GOVERNOR'S GUEST**

Pretty little Nina Cardapoli, 10-year old sixth grader from Springfield, this summer was singularly honored when Puerto Rico Governor Luis MunozMarin invited Nina and her mother to visit his family as his guests. This unusual invitation came about when Nina wrote to the governors of the 48 states and five territories of the United States requesting information. All answered her letters including Gov. MunozMarin who added the invitation because "Puerto Rico needs a lot of understanding in its struggle to end poverty and understanding often begins with school children"

Nina brought greetings from Governor Foster Furcolo and Springfield Mayor Daniel B. Brunton.

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S-25 D-18

**THIS WINTER**

**WE WON'T LET YOUR CAR BE THE FALL GUY!**

Because Fall can become Winter overnight your car must be ready for the cold months ahead. Now is the time to let us put in antifreeze, change the oil, and lubricate your car for care-free, comfortable driving in the months ahead. Our expert service is a matter of pride with us. Along with the other folks in the oil industry, we know we must please you to prosper in business. We think you'll agree that this competition is healthy for all of us—and for you!

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Have Your Car Inspected For A Sticker



**Safety Tip:** - The AAA says darkness is dangerous. If you're walking on a dark street, wear or carry something white so the drivers can see you.

**Safety Tip:** - The open road beckons during the fall and it's a temptation to sail along at high speed. If you're wise, you'll drive within posted speed limits, and above all adjust your speed to conditions, advises the Triple-A.

**"Think before Lighting"** should be every smoker's motto, according to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company.

Unthinking acts of smokers in disposing of matches and cigarettes rank chief among all fire hazards. Always think what you are doing when handling matches, when disposing of lighted tobacco. A fatal spark often becomes an inferno.

Alexander R. Hammer of The New York Times says that our domestic oil and construction companies used to have trouble recruiting personnel for jobs in remote sections of the world because of primitive living conditions. But a great change is taking place. Many of the units sent into the wilds now have portable air-conditioned living quarters, mechanical washing machines and dryers, electronic ovens, huge refrigerators, and hot showers.

Why do so many people die in fires each year? The Institute for Safer Living says that a home fire is more than just a fire - it creates poisonous, choking fumes that quickly spread and kill. It also creates panic, often unreasoning terror, that traps and paralyzes its victims. These "by products" of fire figure in the greater number of fire deaths.

Have you an "octopus" in your home? If so, it should be removed at once, warns the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company.

An octopus in case you do not know, is a tentacle-like collection of electric cords all plugged into one socket. It can be many times more dangerous than the deep sea variety because it may start a fire that will destroy your home.

A good many young couples buying houses today are "space hoarders." They buy a larger house than they need at first. The builder leaves one or more rooms unfinished - studs, rafters and subflooring not covered with finishing materials.

As the family grows, the young parents install wood paneling, flooring and the rest of the interior finish to carry out their own decorative ideas.

If a home buyer expects to make future changes in the interior layout of his house, it is best to buy one with trussed rafters or with plank-and-beam roof framing carried on a few posts. Interior walls may be rearranged as desired, since they are not required to support the roof, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association points out.

## Protect Their Right To Know

By Rev. James Keller, Director of the Christophers

On April 30th, 1789, George Washington rested his hand on the Bible and took the oath of office as first President of the United States at the Old Federal Building in New York City. According to Joseph Buffington in "The Soul of Washington," Washington then lifted the Holy Bible to his lips, kissed it reverently and said, "So help me God."

THESE WORDS, "So help me God," spontaneously added to the oath by Washington, have, since then, always accompanied official oaths throughout the U.S.A. The President taking office, civil service employees, witnesses in courts, passport applicants and many others on official occasions repeat these same words. They call on God to be Witness to the truth of what they have solemnly affirmed.

This is only one of the countless historical facts which reveal the spiritual roots of our great nation. Each and all of them can be taught under existing laws, in every classroom in the country.

EVERY ONE of the 41 million students in the public and private schools of the United States has a right to know the fullness of American history. To deprive young people of this important portion of their

American heritage—through oversight, negligence, or design—would be to shortchange them.

Even if some no longer agree with the spiritual convictions of the Founders of America, at least the right of students to know what these actually were should be respected.

PARENTS, TEACHERS, STUDENTS and all others can do much to strengthen the moral fiber of our nation by giving wide circulation to the public declarations of faith in God repeatedly made by the pioneers of America. They are forceful reminders that they deeply believed God to be the Author of our liberty.

The words and deeds of these great men are part and parcel of our history. They are essential ingredients of our strength, and indispensable if we are to survive as a free nation.

RATHER THAN complain about the godlessness in educational circles, it seems far better to "light a candle" and include in the school curriculum the references to God and eternal values which are such a vital and substantial part of our heritage.

You personally and individually—through your Parent-Teachers Association and other societies—can render an important service by helping to restore at least a minimum recognition of God to the schools of America.

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.



Keller

## MAKE A "REAL" ITALIAN PIZZA



There's no need to travel to Italy or even to an Italian restaurant to eat "real" Italian pizza. You can make it at home with ease as a special treat for your family and friends. For pizza, with its yeast-raised crust and luscious tomato and cheese filling, requires no special equipment or talent to make and is easy on even the slimmest budget.

### PIZZA PIE SHELLS

- |  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1 cup warm (not hot) water (lukewarm for compressed yeast) | 1 teaspoon sugar                     |
| 1 package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed          | 1 teaspoon salt                      |
|  | 2 tablespoons olive oil or salad oil |
| 3½ cups sifted enriched flour                              |                                      |

Measure water into a bowl (warm, not hot, water for active dry yeast; lukewarm water for compressed yeast). Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Stir in sugar, salt and olive oil. Add 2 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour or enough to make a dough. Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; brush top with olive oil. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Punch down dough; divide in half. Roll each half into a 12-inch circle and fit into a greased 12-inch pizza pan. Or place on a greased baking sheet and press out with palms of hands to form a 12-inch circle making edges slightly thick. Fill as directed.

**Pizza Filling** - Arrange ½ pound sliced Mozzarella cheese in 2 unbaked Pizza Shells. Top with one 1-pound 13-ounce can tomatoes, drained, combined with one 6-ounce can tomato paste. Sprinkle with ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese, 2 teaspoons oregano, 1½ teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Top with ½ pound raw, cleaned shrimp and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons salad oil. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

filene's



new

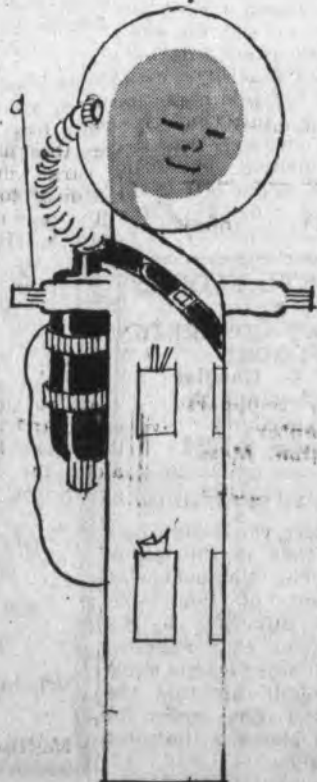
## North Shore Store

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It WAS SO NICE... seeing you on Monday at our opening! Come again soon...and often! It's your store... so make yourself at home!



### Come and enjoy these special events

- SEE THE U.S. NIKE MISSILE with defense team.
- SEE THE NAVAL RESEARCH EXHIBIT "Man Steps into Space". All about project Vanguard... and the launching of the Earth Satellite. See the General Electric rocket motor that powers the Vanguard Rocket!
- RIDE THE FILENE "COMET"... a trackless train that tours the parking areas to give a lift to parents and children from car to store door.
- SEE MR. METEOR, the man from Outer Space. Is he alive? Is he a robot? See him click! Hear him tick! What's the trick.
- KIDS... RIDE IN A MINIATURE THUNDERBIRD while you have your hair cut in the children's barber shop on the Penthouse level.
- EAT, DRINK AND RELAX in filene's Picnic Lunch restaurant and Soda circle (special menus for kiddies).



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For Appointments  
Call UL 1-7871

## For Sale

**FOR SALE**  
ON ELLIOT ST., Nuttings  
Lake. - 5 rooms and bath.  
Automatic heat, hot water  
and washer. Completely  
remodeled. Call MO 3-3258.  
FN-b

**FOR SALE**  
Scott AT-WATER outboard  
16 h.p. \$150. Call MO  
3-2657.

**FOR SALE**  
Chain Saw. \$100. Call D. B.  
Roche at MO 3-2657.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
3 room cottage, with 8 lots  
of land, 20,000 sq. ft. of  
land, \$4,100. Corner of  
Carleton and Edgbaston  
Sts., Pines section. Call  
John Bunker at CHelsea  
3-2849.  
FN

### WATKINS PRODUCTS

BILL NEE  
OLiver 8-2939

### ROY'S STORE

New Location  
at  
Traffic Lights  
Rte. 38 Silver Lake

## Repairs

**PAPERING AND PAINTING**  
RATES REASONABLE. Call  
Mr. Forrest, OL 8-4949.  
FNT

### REMODELING and ALTERATIONS

No Job Too Small!  
Call MO 3-8461  
A-29-S-26f

## Services

A-21 S-11

### HILLS' PHOTO

CAMERAS - SUPPLIES  
24 Hour Developing  
GREETING CARDS  
MAIN ST. OL 8-8171  
WILMINGTON

**30% SAVINGS**  
American Hardware Mut-  
ual is currently paying  
dividends of \$30.00 on  
every \$100.00 spent on Fire  
Insurance premiums.  
Local Representative  
LEO J. MCKICKER  
17 Wightman Road  
Wilmington  
OLiver 8-4756  
FN

**Safety Tip:** Schools open-  
ing means thousands of chil-  
dren will be crossing streets  
where traffic is heavy, says  
the AAA. Protect the young-  
sters of your community by  
driving slowly through sch-  
ool zones.

## FLAGSTONES

18<sup>c</sup> free del.  
sq. ft. 100 ft. or  
over

Flagstone Tables - Gifts  
Cedar Fencing - Railings  
**TEWKSBURY  
FLAGSTONE  
CENTER**  
Rte. 38 Tewksbury  
OL 8-8058

### John's Patio Blocks

Colorproof  
Weatherproof  
Waterproof

12<sup>c</sup> up

37 Lowell St.  
Wilmington  
OLiver 8-4724

### WILMINGTON FIX IT SHOP

Bicycles, electrical appli-  
ances, lamps, and every-  
thing under the sun.

Furniture re-gluing and  
repairs our specialty.

For free pick-up and  
delivery call

OLiver 8-3563  
FN

## Situation Wanted

### CHILD CARE BY REGISTERED NURSE

Registered Nurse desires to  
take care of children in  
own home by the day. Call  
OLiver 8-3563.  
FN-B

### PLASTERING PATCH WORK WANTED

CALL MO 3-3810  
DAVID GOTT  
J-10-11-0-2-3

## Wanted

**WANTED - OLD CARS**  
Wilmington General Salvage  
Inc., Woburn St. Call OL  
8-8258. Best prices for old  
cars.

## Convalescent Homes

### McDEVITT NURSING HOME

Mrs. Louise Wallent, R.N.  
Pleasant Surroundings  
Private & Semi-Private  
Rooms  
Rates Reasonable  
14 Chestnut St.  
Wilmington  
OLiver 8-2571

**Safety Tip:** During the  
summer, motorists have be-  
come accustomed to seeing  
the schools of their commu-  
nities deserted in the morn-  
ings. But now thousands of  
youngsters will be crossing  
the streets on their way to  
classes. Drive slowly through  
school zones, advises the  
Triple-A.

**MANY TRADE SCHOOLS**  
Of the 55 day vocational  
schools in Massachusetts, 37  
of them provide evening  
courses, according to the

**Safety Tip:** Get into the  
habit of driving slowly past  
schools - or, better yet,  
choose a route that avoids  
schools and playgrounds  
where children may be cross-  
ing the streets, says the  
Triple-A.

**WANTED**  
Used cars for parts and  
junk. \$15. minimum for  
complete car. Woburn  
Auto Parts. Woburn  
2-2988. FN

## Sport Goods

### GUNS

**NEW & USED  
Large Selection  
HICKS'  
SPORT SHOP**  
New Management  
15 PRINCESS STREET  
WAKEFIELD  
Crystal 9-3652W  
Reloading Supplies  
Old Guns Taken  
in Trade  
**GUN REPAIRS**  
Maine & N.H. Hunting  
License  
S-25

## Help Wanted

**WANTED - HOSTESSES**  
WOULD YOU like to have a  
toy party in your home and  
receive beautiful premiums?  
For information, call OLiver  
8-3682.

**WANTED**  
Young woman to work in  
egg candling room. This is  
steady, full-time employ-  
ment. Those who wish only  
part-time employment,  
need not apply. Call REad-  
ing 2-2820 for interview.  
Do not call after 4 p.m.  
S-25 O-2-S

**HELP WANTED**  
**ALL ROUND** Counter Girl.  
good working conditions.  
Apply to Harry Huntley at  
Huntley's Lunch, in the  
square, Main St., Wilming-  
ton, or call OL 8-4441.

**AVON CALLING**  
You can earn a good income  
close to home representing  
Avon Cosmetics, and sup-  
plying products for the  
entire family. Friendly,  
pleasant, profitable work  
quickly puts dollars in  
your pocket.  
Write M.C. Paselt, 78  
Princeton Blvd., Lowell, or  
Call GL 2-7811.  
O-3

### \$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting  
money from our five cent  
High Grade Nut machines in  
this area. No Selling! To  
qualify for work you must  
have car, references \$640  
cash, secured by inventory.  
Devoting 6 hours a week to  
business, your end on per-  
centage collections will net  
up to \$400 monthly with  
very good possibilities of  
taking over full time. In-  
creasing accordingly. For in-  
terview, include phone in  
application. Write All State  
Distributing Co. 505 Fifth  
Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

### CONCRETE FLOORS

By  
**DOUGLAS CONCRETE  
FLOORS**  
Fred G. Douglas  
51 Chestnut St.  
Tewksbury  
OLiver 8-3051

### SARTORIAL SPLENDOR

Sartorially, the Boston Red  
Sox are tops in the major  
leagues. The Massachusetts  
Department of Commerce  
has been informed by the  
Boston firm that supplies  
nearly all major league clubs  
with baseball caps that the  
annual Red Sox order for  
600 head pieces is the most  
of all teams.

### ST. DOROTHY'S MEN FORM BOWLING TEAMS

The following is the line-up  
for St. Dorothy's Bowling  
League as recently compiled  
by the secretary.

Team One	Average
Don Stevens	105.6
Al McVickers	83.7
J. McNamara	87.7
V. Germaine	95.2
S. Comeau	94.0

Team Two	Average
A. Leverone	104.3
Jim Stone Jr.	84.2
A. MacFeeley	87.2
D. Francis	93.7

Team Three	Average
J. Kraugh	104.1
H. Shinnors	85.2
Joe McElaney	90.6
L. Comeau	95.7
P. Gagan	91.7

Team Four	Average
Joe Sullivan	99.8
G. Boylen	85.5
Tom Hamilton	94.6
G. McCullough	96
J. Carlan	88.2

Team Five	Average
Joe Cunningham	98.9
J. Laquidara Jr.	85.6
J. Souza	94.8
P. McGrath	98.5
F. Donovan	91

Team Six	Average
L. Flaherty	98.2
W. Noll	87.1
A. Thiel	94.8
B. McCellan	99
H. Malfy	84

Team Seven	Average
F. Welch	98.2
J. Stone Sr.	87.3
Con O'Brien	95.7
G. Meisner	102.2
S. Guiffre	80.5

Team Eight	Average
Joe Beatrice	87.4
Ed Sullivan	87.5
J. Leverone	96.3
Jim Sullivan	102.8
J. Laquidara Sr.	76.5

Spares	Average
H. Keating	98
F. McGuinness	75.7
Roland Roy	100.7
M. Doolidge	95.3

### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GEORGE T. DANE

George T. Dane of Wash-  
ington Ave., passed away on  
Thursday evening, Septem-  
ber 26, following a lingering  
illness. He was 59 and had  
been a resident of our town  
for two years. He was a  
member of the Boston Police  
Dept., until his retirement  
two years ago. He was a ve-  
teran of World War One and  
Two.

Mr. Dane is being survived  
by his wife, H. Josephine and  
three children; George P. of  
Dorchester, Charles E. of  
Wilmington and Mrs. Robert  
Van Watt of Dorchester.

Funeral services were con-  
ducted on Sunday afternoon  
at 2:30 from the McMahon  
Funeral Home by Rev. John  
A. Moses of the High Episco-  
pal Church of Andover.

Burial was in the Wild-  
wood Cemetery where com-  
mittal prayers were read by  
Rev. Moses.

Funeral arrangements were  
under the direction of  
Joseph B. McMahon.

26.5 per cent of home  
fires start in the bedroom.  
You are not safe if you  
smoke in bed.

### County Real Estate Co. REALTORS



**DON ANDERSEN  
BOB CLARK**  
329 LOWELL ST.  
ROUTE 129

WILMINGTON, MASS.  
OL 8-2012

Multiple Listing Service

### ST. DOROTHY'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

Daily Masses at St. Mary's  
will now be held at 7:00 a.m.  
each week day morning.

October devotions are now  
being conducted at the 7:00  
a.m. Mass and will continue  
throughout the month. Since  
October is the month of the  
Holy Rosary, it is hoped by  
the parish priests that each  
family will tune in at 7:15  
each evening to recite the  
Rosary with the Arch Bis-  
hop, 1260 on the radio dial,  
station WVDA.

Friday of this week is the  
First Friday of the month.  
Confessions will be heard on  
Thursday evening at 7:30 at  
St. Mary's. Morning Masses  
will be at 6:00 and 7:00.

Religious instruction clas-  
ses are held each Saturday  
morning for the grade school  
children at 9:30 at the Shaw-  
sheen School, St. Mary's and  
St. Dorothy's Hall.

Tewksbury Children in gra-  
des 7-12 must report for in-  
structions at St. Mary's at  
6:45. They will be dismissed  
by 7:30 providing they come  
on time for the instructions.

Girls choir rehearsal will  
be held at St. Mary's on  
Thursday afternoon at 3:30.  
Those choir members who  
cannot attend the rehearsal  
on Thursday afternoon shoul-  
d come for rehearsal on  
Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

There will be a parish su-  
per at St. Dorothy's Hall on  
Thursday evening at 7:00  
p.m. Admission for adults  
will be 99c and for children  
50c.

Next Sunday is Communion  
Sunday for all the ladies of  
the parish.

On Saturday at 8:00 a.m.  
there will be a first anniver-  
sary Requiem Mass for Wal-  
ter Sampson at St. Mary's.

Altar boys will find their  
October assignments posted  
at St. Mary's and St. Doro-  
thy's Hall on Friday. All  
boys must check for their  
appointments.

The children of the parish  
are going to present a musi-  
cal and variety show in No-  
vember. All children includ-  
ing high school pupils are eli-

gible. Rehearsals will take  
place on Sunday afternoons  
at St. Dorothy's Hall. This is  
a C. Y. O. project under the  
general chairmanship of Fa-  
ther Tryell.

On Monday evening, Oc-  
tober 7, the Feast of the  
Holy Rosary.

### NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bon-  
accorsi announce the birth of  
a daughter, Therese Marie,  
on September 25, at Winches-  
ter Hospital.

Congratulations are ex-  
tended to Mr. and Mrs. Bon-  
accorsi who reside at 120  
Church St.

### CHAIRMAN OF PTA SUPPER NAMED

The representatives and  
board members of the Wil-  
mington PTA wish to thank  
Charles Nickerson who has  
so generously accepted the  
chairmanship of our PTA  
casserole supper, which will  
be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15  
in the high school cafeteria.

If you are wondering  
where you heard Mr. Nick-  
erson's name, he worked on  
the VFW lobster and clam-  
bakes at Town Park, for the  
past two years.

The officers hope that all  
the ladies of the PTA will  
give all the support he asks.

**Safety Tip:** The School  
Safety Patrol is doing an ex-  
cellent job everywhere. The  
boys and girls who wear the  
School Safety Patrol insig-  
nia need your cooperation.  
Help the school safety patrol  
says the Triple-A.

The carrot is considered  
an excellent foodstuff - and  
perhaps it has seen service  
above and beyond the call  
of vegetable duty. In World  
War II, a rumor started cir-  
culating that our night fly-  
ers were improving their vi-  
sion by eating lots of carrots,  
and drinking huge amounts  
of carrot juice. Carrots, like  
many other foods, will only  
help cure night blindness in  
people who already have  
poor diets.

### Bob's Special



BOB MILLER

1953 FORD 2 DR.  
Radio & Heater \$725

'55 PLYMOUTH SEDAN  
R&H Auto. Trans. (2)

'55 FORD 4 DR. R&H  
Auto. Trans. (2)

'52 CHEV. 4 DR. SEDAN  
R&H \$475

Peirce Ford Sales

Boston Rd. Billerica  
Montrose 3-3662 • 3-3881

## CHRISTMAS

Just around the corner

Childhood like Christmas is  
here and gone before you know  
it. Gladden some child's heart  
by making this Christmas and  
all the years to come "A MERRY  
CHRISTMAS". With the little  
sister of the organ, "Be it ever  
so humble there's no music like  
their own." By enrolling on a

8 week trial course RIGHT NOW. With an Accord-  
ion loaned to take home YOUR CHILD will be en-  
tertaining in your home with Holiday Hymns, Jingle  
Bells and the familiar melodies of childhood. Spec-  
ial attention given primary grade students from 6  
years up.



### ROSITA LEE

## PIANO ACCORDION MUSICENTER

Piano Accordions and Teaching Accordion is our  
ONLY business—not a sideline. Exclusive Dealers  
for NOBLE Accordions.

10 years ahead in design—guaranteed for a life-  
time. They are beautiful whether you look or  
listen yet cost no more than other fine instruments.  
But FIRST learn to PLAY. To have BUYERS we  
FIRST produce Accordion PLAYERS.

Located at the Rex Center. Closed Mondays  
and Tuesdays. Open from 3 P.M. Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
and Sat. 10:30 A.M. Dial GL 2-8449 or MONTrose  
3-2526 or Ulysses 1-7118.

NORTH WOBURN STUDIO - 83 Elm St. Dial  
Woburn 2-1917M or WO 2-2756R. Postcard Box 26  
Lowell. Literature will be mailed you.



RAINBOW GIRLS  
INSTALL OFFICERS

Wilmington Assembly No. 52, Order of the Rainbow for Girls held an installation of Officers on Thursday, September 26, at 8:00 p.m. Installing officers included: Installing Officer, Louise Carnes, P.W.A. Wilmington Assembly (Past Grand Representative to Vermont); Installing Marshall, Margery Beddeos, Jr., P. W. A., Wilmington Assembly; Installing Organist, Ruth Crawford, Reading; Installing soloist, Yolande Moe and Guest Book, Barbara Odiorne, P. W. A., Wilmington Assembly.

Officers installed were: Worthy Advisor, Edythe Carnes; Worthy Associate Advisor, Sandra Fiske; Charity, Judith Gratys; Hope, Mary Beth Byam; Faith, Sandra Jensen; Chaplain, Eugenia Emery; Drill Leader, Janet Peters; Love, Red, Janet Canales; Religion, orange, Donna May; Nature, Yellow, Jeanne Wood; Immortality, Green, Elaine Bertwell; Fidelity, blue, Celia Spear; Patriotism, Indigo, Carole Rice; Service, Violet, Judith Blanchard; Confidential Observer, Patricia Hyde; Outer Observer, Karen Scott; Musician, Bonnie Forrest; Choir Director, Joan Butt; American Flag, Linda Redding; State Flag, Judith MacMelville; Rainbow Banner Bearer, Betsy Fliget; Left Page,

Jean Sidelink; Right Page, Sharon Phillips; West Page, Ethel Cook.

Members of the choir included: Barbara Smith, Sandra Berg, Annabell Hastings, Eileen Tupper, Marilyn Olson, Marilyn Goosney, Elaine Hersom, Cheryl Lyons, Diane Woodward, Evelyn Ramsdell, Patricia Manuel, Judith White and Katherine Butler. On the hospitality committee were: Grace Sutton, Chairman; Carol Randall, Joan Page, Wilma Jones, Doris Jones and Virginia Blackburn. The Racom reporter was Sandra Adams.

## OLD AGE NEWS

On an average day there are about 2,000,000 people who have been kept from gainful employment for more than six months because of illness or injury. When the disability is of a permanent or long lasting nature Miss Ethel Eliopoulos, district manager of the Lowell social security office, urged that prompt action be taken to protect the person's social security rights.

A disabled worker cannot receive monthly disability payments until he reaches the age of 50. However, Miss Eliopoulos said, the right to payments at age 50, or at retirement age, may be lost if the worker fails to act. By filing an application to "freeze" his earning record, he protects not only his own rights but those of his dependents should he die. The amount to be paid when he reaches age 50 will be figured only on his working years

if his record is frozen. This assures payment of the highest amount possible based on his earnings record.

To qualify for the "freeze" the disabled person must have worked or been in business for himself under social security for at least 5 years out of the 10 years before he became disabled. Also, he must have worked at least 11/2 years in the 3-year period before he was forced to stop working. The disability must have existed for six months but may be of any nature so long as it can be established by medical evidence and is expected to continue for an indefinite period.

A free pamphlet, OASI-29, which explains the disability provisions may be obtained by writing to your nearest Social Security office.

## INVENTIONS

Inventions, often the product of accident, are sometimes born in desperation.

That is what happened to Eli Kahn, 5411 N. Clark St., Chicago, when his wife gave birth to their first baby boy.

After the first month of joy in their new addition, Eli was left alone with Philip, and in trying to feed and diaper the bouncing bundle that was his frantic son, he discovered he was all thumbs.

"Gosh," the befuddled daddy said to himself, "if I only had a third arm!"

Right then and there, an idea was born. You could almost see the electric bulb

lighting up inside Eli's head. Somehow, he managed to feed and tend the tot, until his wife arrived to rescue him. The Chicago salesman of steel products heard the scolding his wife gave him for trailing dirty diapers over their brand-new couch. He rushed downstairs, and, in the murky light of the basement, began cutting and shaping a piece of steel. When his wife came down to look for him three hours later, Kahn, his face smeared with perspiration and his arms littered with steel shavings, grabbed her up in his arms.

"Eureka," was all that he could say. "Eureka," he shouted, "I found it."

Impatiently, his wife asked: "Found what?"

"Look," he said, as his wife watched, and he took a baby bottle, fastened it to the clamp on his steel contrivance, and showed how it could be maneuvered in any direction for a complete circle, at any angle.

And - that's how an invention was born - "The Third Arm" - as Eli and his wife fondly call it, and which they constantly use in feeding the baby. And so - another industry was born, and a salesman was converted into the city's newest manufacturer.

In addition, the proud father and his wife have found a multitude of uses for "The Third Arm," including its function as a phone-holder and a mirror-holder.

But, Kahn insists that his son, Philip, now six months old, is half responsible for the invention of the "The Third Arm."

## EAGER TO HELP

The Massachusetts Department of Commerce has stepped up the tempo of its activities during the past few months. Commissioner John T. Burke has assembled a staff of fully trained highly competent men and women to assist him in carrying out Governor Furcolo's program to aid Massachusetts businessmen, local Chambers of Commerce and allied organizations in solving any problem that may beset them or their community and in promoting the undeniable assets of the Bay State.

Special Representatives of the Department and qualified field representatives are ready and eager to help any firm, group or civic organization seeking aid or advice. For the information of our subscribers a list of our Special Representatives and field agents and where they can be reached is printed in this issue.

Washington, D.C., George F. Hines, 713-4 Albee Building, Phone District 7-8343; New York office, Andrew P. Quigley, 630 Fifth Ave. Phone Judson 6-4848; Region I (Western Mass) Springfield, Louis Kendrick, 310 State St. Phone Republic 9-3022; Region II (Central Mass.) William G. Haseltine, 22 Fletcher Rd., Belmont; Region III (Middlesex County) E.E. (Mike) Young,

33 Hills Rd., P.O. Box 316, Beverly. Phone Region V. (Norfolk-Plymouth Counties) Lowell L. Gray, 196 E. Main St., Avon; Real Estate, Fred D. Dodge, Jr., 11 Higgins Rd., Marblehead.

## ANNUAL MEETING

## MASSACHUSETTS

## SELECTMEN'S ASS'N

The Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association will be held at the Sheraton-Kimball Hotel in Springfield, Mass., October 10, 11, and 12, 1957.

Highlights of the Convention this year will be an unusual Early Bird's reception the evening of October 10, featuring the Al Jarvis orchestra under the direction of Jack Turner.

Registration will start in the afternoon of October 10, and continue until 8 o'clock in the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock the following morning and continuing throughout the day.

The Annual Town Report awards will be presented by John Gillespie, Director of the Governmental Research Bureau at the University of Massachusetts. Mr. Gillespie will deliver a timely address on that occasion.

Featured speaker at the banquet in the evening will be Gene Flack, one of America's outstanding entertaining banquet speakers.

It is anticipated that top officials from the State Government, including Governor Furcolo, Attorney General George Fingold, Senators Kennedy and Saltonstall, Representative Boland, and other County and local officials in addition to over 300 Selectmen and their wives will attend this occasion.

The business session will open at 9 o'clock the morning of October 11. The Annual Meeting awards will be reviewed and articles of timely interest and of extreme importance particularly to the towns of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will be discussed. It is at this Annual Meeting that recommendations are made which eventually lead to Legislation filed by the Association which is brought before the General Court and discussed before a committee.

The human eye does not tire of natural patterns as it does of repetitive manufactured designs. This is why wood has long-lasting decorative appeal, says the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

## MASS. BANK FACT:

There are 245 commercial banks - national banks and trust companies - in the First Federal Reserve District, according to the Massachusetts Bankers Association. The First Federal Reserve District comprises Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and parts of Connecticut.

## PARENTS . . .

Make certain that the shoes you buy for school are properly fitted.



J. ARTHUR POITRAS  
Shoe Counsellor

● In Business since 1930.  
● Pedograph print taken of every foot for better fitting.  
● Two Registered Nurses on duty at all times, taught in our method of fitting you and your children to the proper shoes.  
● Record kept of every fitting for future references.

● We carry such famous shoes as Miller "Barefoot Freedom," Wilbur Coon for the hard to fit. Also Drew & Dr. Hess. Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort shoes.

Co-operative Customs for men. Exclusive agents for Child-Life shoes finest children's shoes anywhere.

● Where else can you obtain these advantages without extra cost.

● If your feet are normal and you experience no discomfort, let us fit you correctly so as to keep them that way.

● For foot health, choose a family chiropodist. He will co-operate with your physician and shoe counsellor for foot comfort.

● We are fully equipped to fill all Orthopedic Prescriptions in co-operation with your orthopedic consultants who hold their clinics in your hospitals, as to: Special Shoes, Arches of any kind and Special Orthopedic Wedges, Thomas Heels.

● Do you have pains in big toe, ball of foot, cramps in legs, back pains? Your shoes could be the cause.

● No need to go to Boston for this service!!

● OUR CREED  
A good fit and satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

PRICES ???

Children from \$ 5.95

Women from \$12.95

Men from \$12.95

child Life  
ARCH FEATURE SHOES

Watch your baby's first steps.

We like to check their shoes the moment they stand. Watch this precious baby's first steps. Remember "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined to grow."

We open two evenings a week for out-of-town clientele.

Mon. 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
Tues. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Wed. Closed All Day  
Thurs. 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

J. E. Poitras & Son  
Shoe Counsellors

118 Central Street  
Lowell, Mass.  
Dial GL 3-1900

STEVENS'  
SUPER MARKET

RTE. 38 OPP. SILVER LAKE  
Wilmington's Most Progressive Market

## SUGAR CURED

## SMOKED SHOULDERS

LB 33¢

## GOV'T GRADED

## TURKEYS

OVEN  
READY

14-20 lb.  
AVE.

LB 39¢

## FRESH GROUND

## HAMBURG

3 lbs. \$1.00

GRADE A  
SLICED

## BACON

lb. 59¢

## OUR OWN BARBEQUED

READY  
TO EAT CHICKENS

EA 99¢

## Lean Machine Sliced

## BACON

lb. 59¢

TENDER CHOICE  
CUBED

## STEAKS

lb. 89¢

## Educator

## CRAX

lb. 29¢  
pkg.

## SEE What 10c Will Buy

## SOM TOY

## Bean Sprouts

## Nabisco Premium

## SALTINES

lb. 29¢

## Sliced Beets

## Sunshine

## KRISPY

CRACKERS lb. 29¢

## CAMPBELL'S

## Tomato Soup

## Holiday

INSTANT COFFEE lg. 6 oz. jar 99¢

## RED SEAL CAN

## Potato Sticks

1  
0  
¢

NORTH READING  
DRIVE-IN

Now thru SAT.  
Eva Marie Saint

## "A Hatful of Rain"

co-hit  
Victor McLaglen

## "The Abductors"

SUN. thru TUES.  
3 BIG FEATURES

No. 1

## BASILIO

VS

## ROBINSON

Middle Weight Championship  
Fight Pictures

No. 2

"The Beginning  
of The End"

with Peggy Castle  
No. 3

John Carradine  
"The Unearthly"

Continuous from Dusk



## CAMP FORTY ACRES SCENE OF STARTEREE

On Oct. 4, 5, 6, the Lowell Council will conduct the annual starteree of Camp Forty Acres. Each year for the past few this has been done to start the year with a bang after the summer vacation. Checking the records, this idea of a starteree was started back in '53 by Dudley Buck who at the time was new to Wilmington and was an Asst. S. M. with Tr. 57. Because of the summer months and families being away, it was realized that something should be done to get scouting on a good start at the beginning of the scouting year. By having a starteree right after school opened it aroused many of the boys, as it was a method for them to show to others what they learned in Scouting, and it created competition among the patrols and troops.

Within the past year or so, the Wilmington Scouts have been taking less interest in the Starteree. Most of this isn't due to the fault of the boys themselves, but to the parents. Many parents believe that school has started and the boys should spend the week-ends at home doing school work. In the eyes of many of the Scout Leaders it isn't the best idea. The boys should spend 5 days a week at school, and 3-4 hrs. at night doing their homework. If they have to do it on weekends, it becomes quite tiresome, and they need a change. Other parents complain that it is too cold for their son to go camping. Let's stop and think awhile. When the scouts are home on week-ends, how much of their time is spent outside playing, quite a bit of it, others say the nights are too cold. During all of the winter camping trips, and the summer ones, the leaders are responsible, to make sure that everyone is properly equipped before going. If parents would check, and see just how well their sons are taken care of, they would be quite surprised. During the years of Scouting I've had, I've seen very few leaders, especially during the winter months, who actually get a nights sleep. Many of them stay up at night keeping a watch on the fires, to keep them going, others sleep with their clothing on as they often give their sleeping equipment to the boys, especially if they show any sign of being cold. During the 12 years of service I have given Scouting, there probably have been an average of 10-15 scouts who have caught a cold and if so, they were minor, and that is dealing with over 500 boys. This may seem the long way around the subject, but it is the best way to show the care given to a scout, and what a leader is willing to sacrifice, to give your son the opportunity to be in scouts.

Let's remember the word Scouting, as it explains itself. As you can see there are two words that can be made out of the word, Scout and Out. As we look back into history, and ask our selves, what would our country be like today without Scouts, and what possessed a man to be one. First of all for a man to be a scout, he had to love nature and its wonders, he had to know how to live with it. If our people didn't have Scouts as they moved across this great land of ours, how many people would have survived. It was through the knowledge of these Scouts that this great country of our grew.

When we take the word outing, it explains itself very easily. It doesn't mean cooped up inside a building. That is why scouting was organized, to give the young boys a chance to get out and enjoy themselves and really see the wonders of Nature. If this country ever came to a point where people had to evacuate from the cities, to the country, into the undeveloped woods, would they survive? Could they find food, how many could make a comfortable bed, and not catch a cold from the ground, could you guarantee yourself that you could light a fire with one match or none, do you know what kind of a fire to build for cooking or for heat? You may not know, but your son will, if he was active in Scouting.

There are many other organizations, but how many of them teach a boy how to take care of himself and others.

So, let's remember, don't hold your son back from participating in this annual Starteree, give him a chance to enjoy scouting. Let's also remember, you as a father can also participate and stay overnight. Both mother and dad are always welcome to visit during any camping trip, as if often times encourages the Scouts, and lets them know, that you, as their parents, are taking an interest in them and what they are doing.

W. A. Rogers,  
Troop 57, Wilmington

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## Democrats Well Represented

Wilmington's Democratic Town Committee was well represented at Green Acres in Saxonville, Mass., last Saturday at the largest gathering of Democrats in the history of our state. The meeting and cook-out was held in honor of Governor Furcolo's administration. Delegates were present from each city and town in Mass. Included among those representing Wilmington were: Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, State U. S. Marshall, Mike Barry (a former resident) Miss Phyllis O'Leary, Misses Eleanor and Mary Grimes, Miss Dorothy Richards, Jim McLaughlin, John Davis, Eddie Lorrest, Harold and Myrtle McKelvey and Brenda and Kevin McKelvey.

Entertainment was enjoyed and a delicious meal was served. Governor Furcolo spoke on several issues including: Greater financial aid to hospitals, establishment of the finest nursing program in the country; Providing the greatest scholarship program for higher education in the world. He also spoke of the greater appropriations for mental institutions, more facilities and teacher training for mentally retarded children and better housing units for the elderly.

A softball game was enjoyed between the governor's staff and the Mass. Legislators. Governor Furcolo was on the pitcher's mound, having been a former Yale baseball and football star. A girl's softball game was also played, led by the Gagnino's all-stars, the best in the United States. Horseshoe pitching was also enjoyed.

Other speaker included Lt. Governor, Robert Murphy, Congressman, Thomas O'Neill and Secretary of State Edward J. Cronin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley of Wilmington was presented to the governor who complimented her on her outstanding position in the state. Mrs. Kelley was presented with a lovely handbag and two compact as going-away gifts. She will leave presently for a trip to Europe.

Several pictures were taken of the occasion, including one of Brenda McKelvey with Mrs. Furcolo. Harold McKelvey and Governor Furcolo discussed arrangements for a meeting to discuss rat and vermin control as a state directed project.

## Dinner Awarded To Outstanding Football Player

Billy Rooney, left half-back of the W. H. S. Varsity Football Team was the first winner of Virginia Parker's weekly dinner award. He was chosen outstanding football player by the three coaches, Bellissimo, Keady and Ritchie during Saturday's Game with Burlington.

## DAUGHTER BORN TO BONACCORSIS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonaccorsi of 120 Church St., wish to announce the arrival of their daughter, Terese Marie. Terese was born at Winchester Hospital on Wednesday, September 25.

Grandparent honors are being shared by Mr. and Mrs. John Finnerty of 36 Hanover St. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bonaccorsi of 38 Cottage St. This lucky little girl has a great-grandfather, Mr. John Sullivan of 36 Hanover St.

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## Gravel Licenses Run Out

October 1, deadline for gravel pit operators to file applications for licenses under the new gravel regulations set by the Selectmen last spring, found no application, complete with bond and contour map, two of the requirements, filed.

One operator, operating under a special license granted by the Selectmen some time ago, may still be operating after this date legally for a short period, and another may have fulfilled enough of the requirement to allow granting of his license shortly, but other than these isolated cases, any gravel operations in town are technically violating the ruling of the Selectmen.

## SON FOR THE GUS CUOCOS

Congratulations are being offered to Mr. and Mrs. "Gus" Cuoco of Shawsheen Ave. upon the arrival of their son, Phillip James. Phillip was born at Winchester Hospital on Tuesday, September 24. The Cuocos have an older child, Donna. Grandparent honors are being shared by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cuoco of Dunton Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corsetti of Woburn.

## FIVE YEAR OLD FORT DEVENS GIRL CAN FLIP 200 LB. DAD ON HIS BACK

When a five year old little girl can flip her 200 pound Dad on his back with one twist of her childish wrist - that's news.

Furthermore, when the same little girl is an earnest and most proficient student of the various forms of self defense linked under the general name of Judo, that is a story in itself.

All of this is true at Fort Devens. Not only is little Sharon Burrus adept at the various holds in this ancient Japanese art, but her ten-year old sister Sheila is equally talented and trained.

To see this youthful team in action is to realize that children can be taught physical means of taking care of themselves under practically any conditions.

Says their father, Sp-3 Ames Burrus of the Post Signal Photo Facility: "It's getting so I have to throw my hat in the door before I go in, otherwise they tackle me and I find myself flying through the air - it's getting rugged around the place."

"However," he continued, "I believe that a knowledge of this kind of physical coordination is healthy. The kids really love it! I'm the guinea pig for their practice lessons - I'm the one that gets the black and blue marks."

All of this has come about because of an increased interest in this Oriental form of the manly art of self defense.

Which leads right into another interesting story. The instructors of the little girls are members of Fort Devens WAC Detachment. One of them took up the study of Judo as a pastime when she was stationed in the Far East. Initial interest turned to a quasi-professional one as she became more proficient, and began to realize the necessary use of this training under certain conditions.

Now the two - Sfc. Lorraine Fogg of Hallowell, Me., and Pfc. Patricia Brittain of Mae, Mo., are using some of their spare time to give Judo lessons to certain YWCA and other interested groups in the area. Their students range in age from 5 years to 60 years. Naturally some prove to be more proficient than others. The little Burrus girls are the youngest pupils, and their skill is phenomenal.

Asked about her training in this - for a woman - unusual art, Sfc. Fogg said: "I studied Aikido, Karate, and Judo at two universities in Tokyo."

(To explain - Aikido is the art of locking the joints; Karate is the art of using

the hand-blade for paralyzing blows; and Judo, the form most familiar to Americans, is the one best suited for girls and women.)

"Much of my technique I learned at Kodokan University in Tokyo with Professor Takehashi. This is called the 'World's Champion School.' It was here I won the Brown Belt for proficiency."

"I'm particularly proud of the fact that I also studied the use of the hand-blade for paralyzing blows and killing at Waseda University with Professor Tomiki, founder of that school. I was the first woman - in fact the first foreigner - to complete this highly intricate course in the short time of three months and three weeks."

"The art of self defense has so many uses," she continued, "that maybe if I tell you a few of them you'll be able to better understand why this is really a profession, even though I went into it in the beginning for want of something to do - just for kicks, as they say. For example, more defense knowledge should be required for police work. Taxi drivers should have a knowledge of judo useful to them. The art of nerve control is a maximum 'must' for hospital attendants who work with mental patients. The uses of these various forms of self defense are almost limitless, when you stop to figure it out."

"There is also another non-dangerous but extremely painful Judo type useful for teen-agers, both girls and boys, who might be victims of attack by gangs or individuals. This knowledge might help break up some of the hoodlum antics we read about in the papers."

"My assistant, Pfc. Patricia Brittain," she went on, "has worked with me for the past six months, and is extremely proficient and a joy to work with."

"Foggie," as Sfc. Fogg is familiarly known, is convinced that Judo develops grace and coordination. "Judo teaches you to know your own body and how to protect it," she emphasizes. "I really consider it not merely a pastime, but a 'must.' In fact, after nine years in this field, my hope is that some day I may return to Kodokan for an additional year's training, so as to acquire the highest grade - possession of the Black Belt."

Knife throwing, knife fighting, and gun defense are some of the more complicated arts of which she is master. "Let me say this," she concluded. "I have to laugh when I recall that it was my interest in acrobatic dancing which led me into this work. But, believe it or not, I'm glad I did it. And to see some of my pupils learn so quickly and see how much interest they show - that really put the frosting on the cake."

Looking at it from all angles, maybe "Judo for Juniors" isn't such a bad idea, after all.

## WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6



## WORLD WIDE COMMUNION

First  
Sunday  
in  
October

## SELECTS MASS.

Television star, Ted Mack, chose the Sylvan beauty of the Berkshires from among all the sites he visited to establish a unique summer camp for boys and girls in the age bracket of 7 to 17.

His camp at Great Barrington, which closed for the season August 25, is one of the most unique in the nation. Time is equally divided between play and study. The campers devote a portion of each day to the theatre and the arts. Competent instructors teach them dancing, music, art the drama and public speaking.

Ted Mack, conductor of the "Amateur Hour," a nationally televised weekly TV show, takes a personal interest in the campers. He stayed at the camp Wed. through Sunday of each week, leaving only to rehearse and televise his show. He took an active part in conducting classes in the camp's television-radio workshop, where public speaking was stressed.

The campers came from 21 different states. There were 120 in all. To each and every one of them was given copies of the Department of Commerce booklets, "Facts About Massachusetts," containing pertinent information about the history, traditions and advantages of Massachusetts, and "Visit Massachusetts," a booklet containing colored pictures of the Commonwealth's vacation areas.

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